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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS (Greater Boston Recognized) | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Housing Needs Outlined: Germans Feed Escapees: Cost-of-Living Study Due

The World's Day—October 22, 1943

Boston: 20,000 New Houses a Year Estimated

Need of some 20,000 housing units every year for a 10-year period in the Bay State after the war was emphasized by Wilfred W. Barrows, of the New England Council, at the convention of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts today. [Page 2.]

New Englanders who wish to assure themselves of turkey for Thanksgiving may have to rely on restaurants or hotels, according to growers. [Page 2.]

Full employment of inmates in Massachusetts penal institutions in the manufacture of war materials for private industries doing Government work was provided today by an Executive Order issued by Governor Saltonstall.

The Franklin Falls, N. H., flood control dam and reservoir, first completed unit in a series of flood control projects designed to eliminate or reduce floods in the Merrimack River basin, was dedicated today. [Page 5.]

In Europe: Germans Hide and Feed Escapees

Nine hundred Allied prisoners of war, who escaped from a German prison camp near Hagen during an Allied air raid, are being hidden and fed by German civilians, the British Radio said.

Holland, Belgium and Luxemburg signed a "tiny tripartite" monetary pact with the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder fixed at the prewar rate of one guilder to 16.52 francs.

An alleged plan by Marshal Pietro Badoglio to kidnap Hitler as well as Mussolini was announced by the German High Command. The command said the plan was discovered among captured military documents.

No Nobel prizes will be awarded this year, the Swedish Government has decided. The decision extends to four years the wartime suspension of the awards.

Washington: Labor Promised Living-Cost Study

Leaders of organized labor discussing the "Little Steel" wage formula at a conference with President Roosevelt got a promise that a committee would be set up to determine whether the Government's figures on living costs are adequate.

W. H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board, said the proposed contract for Illinois soft coal miners apparently would result in an outright wage increase of 37½ cents daily without justification and would have to be reconciled with the national stabilization program before the board could approve it.

Two New England diplomats have been nominated by President Roosevelt to posts of additional responsibility. Lincoln MacVeagh, of Narragansett Pier, R. I., was named Ambassador to the Governments of Greece and Yugoslavia, now established in Egypt, and Hiram Bingham, Jr., son of Connecticut's former Senator, was nominated as Consul at Buenos Aires.

National: Railway Union Strike Imminent

Representatives of 350,000 members of the five operating railroad brotherhoods, meeting in Chicago in an atmosphere of general dissatisfaction, said a strike vote was imminent to bring to a head their 10-month fight for higher wages.

Governor Dewey has proclaimed Thursday, Oct. 28, the 25th anniversary of the birth of the Czechoslovak Republic, as Czechoslovakia Independence Day.

Wendell L. Willkie, speaking at Syracuse, N. Y., said the Republican Party is approaching a unity that will make it nationally victorious in 1944 over a Democratic Party dominated by Southern political oligarchies and torn by internal feuds. [Page 7.]

Americas: Gilbert Succeeds Storni in Argentina

Gen. Alberto Gilbert resigned as Argentine Minister of the Interior and has been appointed Foreign Minister, replacing Segundo Storni, who resigned Sept. 9 after the United States refused Lend-Lease aid to Argentina. Gen. Luis C. Perlinger was named to succeed General Gilbert as Minister of the Interior.

At the first Inter-American Immigration Congress, held at Mexico City, resolutions were adopted establishing an office to study and draft plans for a permanent Inter-American Immigration Institute.

Hawaii: Habeas Corpus Dispute Appears Settled

Hawaii's habeas corpus controversy appears to be settled, and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson's general order forbidding any habeas corpus action in the territory has been rescinded. [First Page, Second Section.]

India: Starvation Toll Mounts in Calcutta

Of 10,020 starving persons admitted to Calcutta hospitals between Aug. 16 and Oct. 18, 2,995 passed on, the British-owned Statesman of New Delhi said in reporting on the scope of the Bengal famine.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts has offered to send large quantities of food from South Africa to help relieve the Bengal famine and the offer has been accepted, the London Daily Mail said.

Sir John Herbert has resigned for reasons of health as Governor of Bengal, the India Office announced in London.

Far East: Mountbatten Returns to New Delhi

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to New Delhi from Chungking after a series of conferences on Far Eastern strategy with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell

Need for Future Blackouts Finds Sharp Split in Opinion

Contrasting opinions as to the need for further test blackouts in Greater Boston were expressed by civilian defense officials today following an extensive ARP field exercise last night that was marked by the immediate and intelligent response of citizens and civilian defense personnel.

The 55-minute blackout of Boston and the 42 surrounding cities and towns of Region 5 of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety found more than 2,000,000 people switching off their lights and getting under cover in such good order that officials and observers alike characterized it as "the best yet," even exceeding last month's successful daytime test.

Moreover the regional dress rehearsal, the sixth in the State this year, proceeded so smoothly with its simulated incidents of enemy action and wartime emergencies that John J. Walsh, Executive Director of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, plainly satisfied with the response of his air raid workers, wondered about the need for additional tests.

"It is my belief that further drills and exercises may be held far less frequently," Mr. Walsh

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The Weather

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Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Dimout Hours

Dimout begins Friday at 6:32 p. m.; ends Saturday at 6:36 a. m.
Dimout begins Saturday at 6:31 p. m.; ends Sunday at 6:37 a. m.

All Draft Delinquents To Be Called

One thousand such registrants in Bay State will be ordered Nov. 1 for immediate induction.

Listed as draft delinquents, 1,000 registrants in Massachusetts, regardless of job or family status, will be ordered to immediate induction under tightening up of Selective Service regulations effective on Nov. 1, it was announced today.

Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service, in announcing the order to reclassify the delinquents into 1-A, said "we can no longer tolerate negligence or deliberate evasion on the part of any registrant.

"Men in the armed forces, men in war production and in support of the war effort, including men in agriculture, and fathers who are soon to be inducted into the armed forces look to Selective Service to see to it that no man shirks his responsibilities when the need for manpower is so vital.

Red Tape Cut

"In fairness to the foregoing men who are doing their part," the Colonel explained, "we have cut official red tape to an absolute minimum and it will be our policy to make available promptly for service in the armed forces, or for prosecution, every registrant, age 18 through 44, who knowingly becomes a delinquent."

Instructions have been dispatched to all local boards explaining in detail the procedures to be followed after the first of the month, the Colonel disclosed.

Regardless of whether a registrant has previously been reported to the United States District Attorney as a delinquent, each vulnerable registrant will immediately be placed in Class 1-A and an order to report for induction will be mailed to the last known address, if he is between 18 and 38.

Class 1-A (H)

Men between 38 and 45 will not be ordered for induction but will be placed in Class 1-A (H), the H designating those between 38 and 45 who at present are exempt from military service.

This exception, however, does not relieve such men of responsibility of clearing their delinquency with the local board, nor does it waive the probability of prosecution for violation of the Selective Service law, Colonel Smith emphasized.

Failure of the registrant to report for induction at the time and place designated will result in immediate action by the local board in reporting him to the United States District Attorney for prosecution without further notice, he said.

"To all practical purposes," he pointed out, "Selective Service is now forcing a status of delinquency for failure to report for induction, on those registrants who for any reasons have failed to respond to any order from their local boards. The District Attorney's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are pre-

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Fifth Army Gains 10 Miles in Italy; Soviet Pincers Peril 500,000 Nazis; Airmen Disrupt German Balkan Plans

Associated Press Radiophoto

Soviet Soldiers Drive Closer to Kiev

Red Army unit shown capturing village north of Ukrainian Capital

Moscow Pledges Unity With Allies; Talks of 'Big Three' Chiefs Due Next

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The Soviet Government has utilized its ambassador in Washington to place before the Allies a strong pledge of postwar collaboration.

At a significant moment, when critical problems are under discussion at the tripartite Foreign Ministers' Conference at Moscow, Russia through its American Ambassadorial channel has hailed the "close and fruitful collaboration" between the Soviet Union and the United States, and has given ample credit to the British and Americans for their fighting in North Africa and Italy.

Simultaneously, Moscow has by this vehicle given notice of its awareness of, and thumbs-down attitude toward, Nazi machinations designed to split the United Nations, and has sounded a warning against Hitlerite attempts to stir dissension among the Allies.

Soviet Pledge

This Soviet pledge of collaboration was contained in an address by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, his first radio speech since assuming the post. It was broadcast on the March of Time Program over the National Broadcasting Company hookup last night. It obviously carried, as must all Soviet diplomatic pronouncements, the Kremlin's full backing and approval.

"In the course of the present struggle against the common enemy," Ambassador Gromyko declared, "the foundations of a still

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Stalin Dresses Up To Receive Eden

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 22

Premier Stalin put on a new Marshal's uniform yesterday to receive British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Instead of his old unadorned khaki suit and high boots, he wore a military tunic, with a Marshal's epaulettes, and long trousers.

Music Room Lends Color To Sessions

By John Evans

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Oct. 22—The tripower conference is meeting around a large circular white-topped table in the music room of the Spiridonovka mansion. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov sit in three large easy chairs upholstered in white, and there are nine smaller chairs for the experts.

The brightest spots of color in the whole setting are three Allied flags in miniature, dully reflected in a table ornament of polished bronze.

The walls have gray marble panels and quiet green silken tapestries. There also is a picture of Mr. Eden and Mr. Molotov signing the Anglo-Soviet pact in London which arrived some weeks ago, among other sea-borne priorities.

Molotov Is Host

There are three smaller tables for secretaries.

Spiridonovka is one of the quietest thoroughfares in Moscow and the mansion stands well back from the street. It has a pleasant well-kept garden in which guests strolled after the luncheon given by Mr. Molotov Oct. 20.

There was some speculation today as to which of the guests stayed behind for the conference and which went home, but press relationers attached to the delega-

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MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—It now seems generally understood in Moscow that a personal meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin definitely will follow the present tripartite talks.

Premier Stalin took a personal hand in the conference by receiving British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the Kremlin yesterday and there was every indication today that he also would see United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon.

At the conference itself, the talks were said to be proceeding so satisfactorily that spokesmen intimated decisions on a number of subjects might stand without going before the heads of the three great powers.

The nature of Mr. Eden's talk with Mr. Stalin yesterday, like those in the conference council chamber at Spiridonovka Palace, was not disclosed, but it presumably was connected with the three-power deliberations on military, political, and economic co-operation during and after the war.

Secrecy Deepens

Secrecy surrounding the conference deepened as officials said that even identities of those called in could not be revealed if there was any chance this might disclose pertinent information.

An official spokesman insisted the secrecy was not intended to conceal any divergencies of views and warned correspondents speculation on the subjects under discussion might do "more harm than good." The spokesman said a sincere atmosphere of friendly co-operation persisted.

Hull lays groundwork for future collaboration: First Page, Second Section.

Vital Yugoslav rail lines hit by Allied bombers with no opposition by German fighter-craft.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP)—Fearing Allied attack from three sides on the "under belly" of Europe, the Germans are making frantic anti-invasion preparation in the already nervous Balkans, according to Swiss reports reaching here Oct. 21.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has established headquarters in Zagreb, and a Bern report to the newspaper Allehanda said Nazi troop trains were rolling continuously across Northern Italy from France with troops to bolster German defenses in Yugoslavia where the Patriots are playing havoc with Nazi forces.

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Oct. 22—The Germans are showing increasing anxiety over the situation in the Balkans. The vulnerability of this front has been driven home with particular force in two destructive air raids on Skoplje and one on Nish—all in Yugoslavia. The bombings have struck the enemy in particularly vital and exposed spots. Both cities are key positions on the main north-south Balkan railway, by which the Germans are forced to supply their large forces on the Greek mainland and on the Aegean islands.

The cutting of this rail line would stop transportation of most of the equipment, food, and reinforcements moving to German and Greek garrisons.

Although it is not announced where Allied bombers making the raids were based, they were planes attached to the North African Air Forces and it is reasonable to assume they came from Italy.

Skoplje is only 200 miles from air bases in Southern Italy and only 300 miles from the great cluster of airdromes at Foggia. What is more, the terrain in this Balkan area is rough so that there are few places where the enemy is able to keep fighter planes. He thus finds it difficult to intercept bombing missions coming from Italy.

Troops Jeopardized

This exposure of Germany's main Balkan communications lines to Allied air attack, coupled with the incessant sabotage activity of Yugoslav and Greek Patriots, accounts for the enemy's growing anxiety over his Southern European position.

Reports from the Balkans indicate the Nazis realize that it is impossible to protect these communications adequately and that this impossibility jeopardizes the lives of thousands of troops stationed in Northern Yugoslavia and Crete.

This German anxiety seems to be resulting in contradictory policies by the German High Command. While it is forcing Berlin to send aerial reinforcements into the area, the Germans seem unwilling to risk

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American pilots down 6 German planes bent on destroying Yugoslav villages.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While General Clark's Fifth Army has broken out of the German holding forces to gain 10 miles in the mountains of Central Italy, the Russians continued their great southward sweep that endangers 500,000 Germans in the Dnieper bend.

Russian forces were only 18 miles from Krivoi Rog, great mining center 85 miles west of the Dnieper. Krivoi Rog controls the railways by which the Germans connect with Nikolaev on the Black Sea and with the Rumanian frontier to the west.

This drive, which represents a 17-mile gain since early yesterday, would, if continued much farther, force the Germans out of Melitopol and the Dnieper bend generally. For the moment, however, the Germans appear determined to hold Melitopol. They were reported rushing reinforcements from the Crimea to that point. Nevertheless, the Russians announced capture of the center of Melitopol, isolating German defenders in its northern precincts.

Another threat confronting Germans in the Krivoi Rog salient has appeared in a Russian force moving westward toward Znemenka, a railway junction at which the Russians would be able to cut all German railway communications westward, except the southern line via Nikolaev.

While the main Russian effort is visible in the southern sector, a new advance, probably diversionary, was reported by Berlin 300 miles to the north toward Rechitsa on the vital railway running east-west across the Pripet Marshes.

How far the new move will take the Fifth Army in Italy is difficult to determine at the moment, since Marshal Kesselring's men are in considerable strength around the Massico and Miletto Mountains in front of them. But the 10-mile advance to the road junction of Alife may well open the way to Venafro, 18 miles to the northwest, a key point on the German defense line. General Montgomery's forces at the east end of the line recorded no movement.

Allied air forces, however, showed considerable activity, bombing numerous points from the German air base of Evreux-Fauville, 45 miles west of Paris to Rhodes and the Dodecanese in the East. One force of American Warhawks ranged over the Balkans and downed a force of six Stukas bent on attacking Yugoslav villages. The Allies appeared to have undertaken the task of stopping the German campaign of destroying these villages from the air.

The Yugoslav Partisan forces, meanwhile, reported the capture of the iron mines of Lyubiya, second largest in Europe.

Italy:

Fifth Army Makes 10-Mile Advance

American troops of the Fifth Army captured the important town of Alife in a 10-mile advance and beat off a German counter-attack, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Headquarters said.

The town of Piedimonte D'Alife near Alife also fell before the American assault while on the Fifth Army's left flank British troops beat off a massive German attack aimed at Cancello on the north bank of the Volturno eight miles in from the sea.

Allied fighters and fighter-bombers swept over the battle area in force, bombing and machine-gunning.

American Warhawks, supporting operations of Yugoslav Partisans, intercepted a formation of six German Stukas southeast of Zara and shot down all of them in the first air battles by Americans to stop the heretofore unopposed German

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Kaiser Forecasts Rapid Output Of Planes at Brewster Plants

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Henry J. Kaiser, newly installed President of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, staked his reputation as a production expert today on the prediction that output of fighter aircraft at the Brewster plants would rise from the present lethargic two-a-day rate to five and eventually 10 planes daily.

A calm, quiet witness before the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee which has been unraveling the story of production chaos at Brewster, Mr. Kaiser declared in conciliatory tones his belief that the plants' labor union and specifically Tom de Lorenzo, local labor boss, would extend him full co-operation.

Questioned sharply by Committeemen for the reasons behind his optimism, the West Coast production "genius" listed these evidences of improving conditions at Brewster's Johnsonville, Pa., and other factories:

1. A five-man operating committee chairmanned by Henry Kaiser, Jr., and including Harry Morton, Kaiser West Coast labor trouble shooter, and other personnel, costs and production experts, is now in command at the plants.

2. The entire troublesome labor contract, against which other managements have foundered, is before the National War Labor Board and new clauses specifically outlining and delimiting the union's seniority privileges and other prerogatives, are being included. Mr. Kaiser said Mr. de Lorenzo had agreed with him that the contract could never be corrected by collective bargaining procedure. The NWLB will have the revised contract ready within two weeks.

3. Other labor relations matters have been discussed fully between Mr. Kaiser and Mr. de Lorenzo and the labor leader has pledged his full co-operation.

4. Remedying another cause of lack of worker morale, 1,200 new housing units are now under construction near the Johnsville plant.

To make a success of his new venture, however, Mr. Kaiser said

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Marsupial Fails as Burglar Alarm; Hartford Police Hop to Owner's Aid

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—As watchdogs, kangaroos leave something to be desired, an Australian resident of Hartford learned early this morning.

But as a way of giving policemen exercise in the middle of the night, they're excellent, Hartford police concluded tussling with a six-foot, two-inch, 200-pound specimen.

It seems that Lindsay Fabre of Hartford brought a 21-year-old kangaroo with him when he came from Australia to Hartford, and kept him in a loft. Last night the loft was broken into, a radio and other personal effects stolen, and the kangaroo freed, all unbeknownst to Mr. Fabre.

Police learned of the kangaroo when a sober citizen insisted he had seen one nibbling the meager grass on a parking lot at Church and Anne Streets, right in the middle of the city.

So a kangaroo posse was hastily formed, led by Lieut. John Shages, and the hunt was on.

After calling headquarters for rope, Policeman Arthur Felie finally snared the elusive animal from "Down Under" with the advice of Policeman Alphonse Dion, who remembered some kangaroo lore from having served with the Marines in Australia.

They made arrangements with the humane society to care for the kangaroo. But meanwhile Mr. Fabre had heard of the safari's success.

Reasoning that there weren't many kangaroos around Hartford, he inspected his loft and discovered his loss.

He promptly claimed the animal. His radio and other property come next on the police docket of things to find.

Native Algerian Jews Regain Rights of French Citizenship

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the Allied Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALGIERS, French North Africa, Oct. 22—The 130,000 native Jews of Algeria have had restored to them French citizenship rights taken away by German-inspired Vichy decrees of June 22, 1940.

When Gen. Henri Giraud abrogated all other Pétain decrees of that date on March 14 of this year he allowed this anti-Jewish one to stand on the grounds that revocation would have constituted racial discrimination by reintroducing a legal distinction between two classes of native inhabitants. But Gen. Charles de Gaulle objected to this reasoning. He said: "We can't readopt all laws of the French Republic except one."

As a result of yesterday's session, the French Committee for National Liberation indorsed the Cremieux decree which gave Algerian Jews French citizenship rights in 1870.

Pétain Decrees Abrogated

The Pétain decrees of June 22, 1940, have now gone overboard altogether in North Africa and the Committee for National Liberation is now working under unamended laws of the French Republic. This follows three months' investigation of conditions governing application of the Cremieux decrees as decided upon at the time of General Giraud's pronouncements March 14.

The Vichy anti-Jewish measures had led to virtual elimination of Jews from the life of the community. They banned or severely limited them in the practice of professions, attendance at schools, conduct of business, and in holding of real estate and personal property. Elaborate machinery was set up to give effect to these repressive measures. Since March 14 machinery has been put into reverse in order to restore rights and possessions to Jews deprived of them.

Much Harm Undone

In many cases the wheels have not turned as fast as the Jews would wish and there has been obstruction by functionaries with anti-Jewish sentiments. But much harm done to Jews by Vichy's discriminatory laws has been undone, while—to cite official words on the subject—Governors-General and Residents-General in Algeria, Morocco, French West Africa, and Tunisia have been determining the conditions and time limits within which Jews can be reintegrated into civil and public service, resume private business, and recover their private property.

The reason advanced in support of General Giraud's retention of Marshal Pétain's decree disenfranchising native Jews was the importance of avoiding trouble

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Commercial Eating Places Seen Surest to Have Turkey

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New Englanders may have to rely on restaurants or hotels if they wish to assure themselves of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. For, according to turkey growers, the same thing that happened when beef was scarce is likely to happen in the case of turkeys.

When local markets hadn't a shred of beef for sale, consumers could obtain limited quantities at hotels or restaurants—which were able, because of greater price markups, to obtain whatever supplies were available.

The Government's order, freezing the sale of turkeys until it acquires its estimated quota of about 50,000,000 pounds for the armed forces, has kept these birds out of local markets for weeks.

"The same thing is likely to happen with turkeys as happened with beef, once the Government releases the turkeys for civilian sale," said Archie L. Mackie, of Kingston, N. H., Secretary of the New England Turkey Growers' Association, today.

"Freeze" Had to Be Extended

Mr. Mackie had just come in from preparing a shipment of turkeys to fill a Government order. "New England turkey growers," he said, "have been geared to selling at retail, rather than at wholesale. For this reason, there has not been a great need for processing plants at which the turkeys could be prepared for wholesale buying.

"The Government has been slow," he added, "about setting up more processing plants, and, for this reason, had to extend the freezing of sales beyond the original September date."

Some turkey growers already have received releases, he said, and he added that he looked for an early release of the "freeze" which would bring New England turkeys to market in time for the holiday trade.

Those turkey growers who have sold at wholesale in the past, Mr. Mackie said, will stand to profit on their sales of turkeys to the Government, since the Government allows a price of 2½ cents more a pound for turkeys for the armed forces than it does for civilian trade. However, those growers who have always supplied the retail trade will stand to lose, he added.

Middleman Hit Again

Characterizing the Government's action of freezing turkey sales and establishing its own markets as "just another straw in the crushing of the middleman as far as free enterprise goes," Leavitt F. Parsons, Marketing Counselor for the New England Poultry and Egg Institute, today asserted that the whole situation seemed to be based on economics. "It's just another piece of discouragement to free market enterprise," he added.

Originally, when the Government froze sales of turkeys until it could obtain enough for the armed forces, it set a September date as the limit, and estimated its needs at 10,000,000 pounds. Since then, it extended the ban on sales until after Nov. 1, and upped its needs to from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds.

Growers and the public, in general, are agreed that the armed forces should have priorities on turkeys. But, there has been a noticeable delay in the Government's action in taking over the birds. It is felt now that Government buyers are aware of this, and that things have been and are being speeded up to a point where—if they are patient—civilians will have their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys as usual.

National Service Flag to Be Hoisted On Lexington Green

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Mass., Oct. 21—A national service flag, bearing the numerals, "10,000,000"—the official number of men and women who have joined the colors in the present war—will be hoisted over Lexington's historic battle green on Armistice Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the War Parents of America, this will be the first observance on a national basis of a service flag raised to all members of the armed forces of any war.

Through action of the group, Lexington again becomes the birthplace of a nationwide movement to protect the rights and liberties of the American people, according to the organization officials. Members of the group are determined that their sons and daughters who have enrolled in the armed forces of the United States shall have "a job and fair treatment" on their return to civil life, and the movement to unite the millions of war parents from coast to coast will be launched on that date.

Begun as a spontaneous movement among a small group of Lexington war parents, the organization, "War Parents of America," was founded last March by Roy L. McQuillan, former American Legion County Commander. It has subsequently expanded to become a national organization. National officers include Mr. McQuillan, President; Mrs. Mary Spencer, of Waltham, Vice-President; Angelo Sciaparra, of Cambridge, Vice-President; Henry Uberto of Waltham, Treasurer, and William H. Bright of Waltham, Adjutant of Waltham Post, American Legion, as Secretary.

Parents Held Delinquent

AUGUSTA, Maine, Oct. 22 (AP)—Wartime conditions and "parent delinquency" are responsible for the growing juvenile delinquency problem, according to Mrs. Lena Smith, of Winterport, President of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Potatoes Move Out of Maine At Record Pace

By Albert D. Hughes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine, Oct. 22.—What was claimed to be the largest movement of potatoes ever to leave this Aroostook County production and distribution center on a single day—562 carloads—was reported this week by the official Federal and State daily market news sevice. The Wednesday shipments of this commodity, which is the main livelihood of the region, delayed passenger trains in both directions as much as 90 minutes as they hit the sidings in order to let the potato traffic go by.

On Tuesday the largest carload movement ever previously reported—559 carloads—was surpassed only by Wednesday's total.

Growers estimated that the traffic would taper off until it slid into the 100-150 carloads a day level which is considered normal.

More Than Half

It was also claimed by a leading potato growing association here that Maine at this period is shipping more than half of the nation's potato supply. During the current harvest Maine has shipped, 6,282 carloads of potatoes to the nation. A breakdown of the traffic showed that carloads were being shipped along the sea coast as far south as Florida and as far west as Michigan and Indiana.

In the meantime growers were rushing to harvest before snowfall the 10 to 20 per cent of the crop which still remains in the ground. They were hampered by the twin problems of shortage of labor and inadequate storage facilities. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the crop has already been shipped.

The Government has come to the rescue of the storage problem by authorizing the construction of emergency storage pits, construction of which is now under way. Steam shovels were licking into the roadsides at several locations in the area for emergency storage pits. The potatoes will be covered by straw paper and boughs to prevent them from freezing, a modern resort to a pioneer method.

Prices Under Ceiling

Growers were taking pride in the fact that Maine prices for potatoes were "above the floor" and under the ceilings set by the OPA whereas in the rest of the nation growers were selling at ceiling prices. A leading Maine grower explained that with an increased acreage of 20 to 25 per cent giving a bigger yield, coupled with a late season and late harvesting, it was felt that a good price would speed up the flow of potato traffic.

Shortage of labor for grading and packing potatoes was at such a pass here that some growers for the first time in many seasons are sending their product ungraded and in bulk to wholesalers in the big cities who do the grading and packing. The producer in Aroostook County is paid according to the percentage of U. S. number 1 grade potatoes in the bulk shipment. Thus, he was being paid at the rate of slightly over $2 a barrel for field run ungraded potatoes. This practice benefited many of the smaller growers who would have stood to lose much of their surplus crop on account of a lack of storage facilities and the approach of winter.

War Workers to Live Here

By a Staff Photographer

Under Government Lease for Seven Years

First in the list of Victorian mansions to be taken over by the National Housing Agency in Boston for conversion into homes for war workers is this 80-year-old structure at 50 East Street in Dorchester. The seven-year lease was signed by Government officials and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snedden, this morning, and within a few weeks the house will recapture some of its old-time glory under a remodeling program. This was one of the show places of Meeting House Hill two generations ago. Its 15 huge rooms will be made into six apartments to help take up the housing slack. At least 400 housing units are being sought by the Government in the Boston district. Under the new program, the Government takes all financial responsibility for remodeling and operating, returning the house in its new condition to the original owners when the lease expires, without cost.

Bay State Need of New Houses Is Estimated at 20,000 a Year

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An urgent need for the building of some 20,000 new houses each year will exist in Massachusetts after the war for a period of at least a decade, was the forecast made today by Wilfred W. Barrows, New England Council Staff member in charge of housing surveys before the 26th annual convention of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

Mr. Barrows declared that only 80,000 dwellings units were built in the State between 1930 and 1940 instead of the normal annual program of 130,000. Thus there exists a deficit of housing which has been accumulated at the rate of some 50,000 a year since 1930.

For this reason, Massachusetts postwar housing program will not be influenced so much by war housing as by the lack of housing before the war.

To make good this deficiency and at the same time provide for normal requirements after the war, Mr. Barrows pointed out, adds up to a substantial housing boom in the years to follow the war.

But Massachusetts being a conservative State, the Council expert felt that most of the houses built immediately following the war would be built virtually in the same way and with the same materials as before the war. The 1940 model, he said, will set the pattern for what New Englanders get in housing for some years to come.

"However," Mr. Barrows continued, "since the demand for housing in the future will necessarily be for small, low-cost homes, the possibilities of prefabrication and other new methods of construction should not be overlooked by any interested groups. Already people are showing great interest in prefabrication partly as a result of sales campaigns which are certain to be redoubled as soon as construction receives the green light."

Mr. Barrows warned against the prospects of local overbuilding as the impetus gathers behind postwar residential construction in every community "where any considerable volume of building appears probable."

Hence he advocated sound planning of some sort to keep building in line with the demands and to assure cities of properties that will maintain a reasonable high level of valuation.

"War housing will probably exert little influence upon postwar building," he told the bankers. "The present war housing program calls for only 11,184 units, most of them in the Greater Boston and Springfield districts.

"In fact the total Massaehusetts war housing program which sounds so big in the news because it's all the housing we are getting these days is only a little larger than the program in the Hartford, Conn., critical war area alone."

Mr. Barrows was only one of many speakers at the final day's bank sessions to reiterate the need for postwar planning to protect the State against future "jerry-building." Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Massachusetts State Committee on Postwar Planning said that "V-day will call for a type of planning never attempted before. It must produce a genuine, democratic, grass-roots solution to our problems."

Postwar readjustments will not be revolutionary, he predicted, but evolutionary. The proven method of trial-and-error will be continued, he said, indicating that overdone discussions of miraculous changes following the war is just so much wishful thinking.

Opinion Splits On More Need For Blackouts

Continued from Page 1

told reporters, "unless and until conditions abroad necessitate reactivation. For this organization has proved on several occasions that it can be mobilized to meet any emergency."

He declared today that he hadn't changed his mind despite the statement of Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the Protective Division of the State Committee on Public Safety, who agreed that last night's test was good, but added that air raid rehearsals would continue at regular monthly intervals.

"This won't be the last test," General Needham said. "The Army will call for tests and State headquarters will call for tests. There will be one about once a month. The President says we've got to be ready for anything, and not to let down, and we're not going to let down."

This division of opinion, coming on the heels of widespread speculation as to the part civilian defense is to play in a country apparently safer from attack than at any time since Pearl Harbor, pointed up this week's meeting of civilian defense chiefs in Atlantic coastal States in New York City.

J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee, however, in a formal statement drawn later today said that he was in full accord with General Needham's views. Any statement other than one to be made jointly by the Atlantic Seaboard group would be premature at this time, he added.

The civilian defense directors, who have been meeting with representatives of the Eastern Defense Command and other Army officials, are now drawing up a statement of policy and program for the civilian defense organization which will be issued shortly, he said.

Last night's blackout, replete with "incidents" of enemy bombing and sabotage, got under way with the first audible, or red signal, at 8:35 p. m., and continued for a 40-minute period until 9:15 p. m. when the all-clear was sounded. Traffic was halted and work in blacked-out industrial plants was stopped for the 10 minutes the region was plunged in a total blackout—8:55 to 9:05 p. m.

Co-ordinated Plan Sought In Drive on Anti-Semitism

Religious and civic leaders were today endeavoring to develop a co-ordinated plan of action to counteract anti-Semitic feeling in Greater Boston while one prominent Jewish group indicated that a complete survey of conditions surrounding the acts of violence against Jews would be forthcoming shortly.

While acknowledging the noxious influence of the so-called "Christian Front mentality" in this community the survey, it was indicated, will show that the problem must be combatted on a broader basis than would appear necessary if blame is attributed merely to the activities of this faction.

A spokesman for the Jewish group making the survey, who preferred to remain unidentified, said today that it would be unfortunate if the Christian Front were made the scapegoat for the present situation. "Such a development," he said, "would tend to direct public attention away from the other important factors which nurture hatred and anti-Semitism."

Supports Governor

Meanwhile the Massachusetts Council of Churches has given its full support to Governor Saltonstall's advisory committee on the anti-Semitic problem.

In an announcement made public last night by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Chairman of the Council's Social Relations Department, and Dr. Frank Jennings, Executive Secretary, the Council said:

"It supports and indorses the action of the Governor in appointing an inter-faith committee to investigate the reports of the persecution of Jewish children and urges the prompt and decisive action of the police in preventing hoodlumism and protecting the persons and property of our Jewish fellow citizens.

"Anti-Semitism is a poison that must not be permitted to spread in our community."

Arnold Beichman, reporter for the New York newspaper PM whose story on Monday "broke" the news of violent anti-Semitic disturbances in Boston and who was ejected from the Governor's office when he attempted to attend a press conference on Monday, called on Governor Saltonstall late yesterday and had a 15 minute interview.

Received by Governor

"I was received graciously by the Governor," Mr. Beichman said, "and had an interview which went off smoothly, almost routinely. The Governor told me that he may have been fooled about conditions in Boston but that he had a rude awakening on Monday."

Among others who called on Governor Saltonstall yesterday were Sam Margoshes, editor of the Jewish Day of New York, and Sender Garlin, Albany correspondent of the Daily Worker.

The Governor also saw members of the Central Jewish Advisory Committee headed by Casper Grosberg.

This latter group was termed by State Senator Maurice M. Goldman "a self-styled committee of so-called Jewish leaders representing nobody but themselves." The Dorchester legislator, who said he spoke with the approval of Representatives Charles Kaplan, Charles Miller, George Green, and Florence Cook, charged that the Committee represented a "philosophy of hush hush and an ideology of government entirely opposed to real, honest liberalism."

Senator Goldman called on the Governor to express his dissatisfaction with the Governor's failure to appoint to his inter-faith committee of five one representative from the Dorchester district where the recent outbreaks were reported.

Army Emergency Relief Opens An Office in Federal Building

War Activities in New England

For greater convenience to those in need of Army Emergency Relief, a central office is open for business today on the seventh floor of the Federal Building.

As the 27th branch of A. E. R. under the First Service Command in New England, the new office is regarded as easily accessible to soldiers' dependents who are seeking emergency assistance, as well as to the veterans of this war seeking rehabilitation.

With assistance to the discharged soldiers developing into a vital community problem in the past few months, the new office is convenient to many of the social and Federal agencies concerned with that situation.

The Army, through Army Emergency Relief, co-operates with other Federal agencies such as the Veterans' Administration and the United States Employment Service, as well as with the State relief program.

In pointing out the advantages of the new office, Maj. Philip S. Corbett of the Relief staff said "we are located right on the same floor with the Veterans' Administration, and numerous other ex-servicemen's organizations have liaison officers in other parts of the building, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Jewish War Veterans, and the Disabled American Veterans.

The other A. E. R. office in Boston is in the Hotel Buckminster at Kenmore Square.

Engineers Needed

Civilians with engineering experience are wanted immediately by the Navy's Construction Battalions for commissioned ranks in the famed Seabees.

Men between 30 and 45 with a college degree or supervisory field experience in heavy construction, harbor development, water supply and sewage disposal, timber construction, and road building should apply at 150 Causeway Street, it was announced today.

With specifications broadened to get more men in the ranks of lieutenant and lieutenant-commander ranks, the Seabee procurement regulations, however, have dropped the opening for warrant officers in this classification.

Wellesley Parade

Residents of suburban Wellesley will get their first chance to see a parade by the Navy Supply Officers in schools in the Wellesley area when a parade will wind through the town tomorrow.

The line of march will begin at 11 o'clock at Fiske Cottage on the Wellesley College Campus, and will continue along Central Street, through the square to Brook Street. Heading the parade will be the 42-piece band of the Navy Receiving Station which will be followed by the Babson Institute unit, a color group, and the Wellesley unit.

Directly in front of the Town Hall on Washington Street, the parade will be reviewed by military and civic officials.

Draft Delinquents Called to Service

Continued from Page 1

pared to co-operate fully with the Selective Service System in the quick apprehension and prosecution of delinquents."

All registrants who are or may be listed as delinquents—those who have failed to register as required and those who have forgotten so simple a thing as to notify the local board of a change of address—are therefore urged by the Colonel to communicate immediately with their local boards in order to clear their status by Nov. 1.

"Commenting on that date, regardless of sequence of order numbers, dependency or occupational staus, delinquents will be placed in Class 1-A and ordered to report for induction/ or will otherwise become liable for prosecution and severe penalties under the law," he declared.

Bay State Has Postwar Cash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22—Massachusetts will have more than $10,000,000 to provide a substantial cushion for public works when peace comes, Governor Saltonstall disclosed here today.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club, the Governor announced that a cash surplus of $9,900,000 plus a large part of the $7,000,000 Emergency War Fund which may not be used will place the Commonwealth in an enviable position after the war. He pointed out that in addition there will be a big borrowing capacity due to the sizeable debt reduction program carried out in the past few years.

"Jobs in private industry for all who are able to work are the surest solution of postwar problems and the best guarantee of our system of living," the Governor said, discussing steps which the State is taking in postwar planning. "Public works may be necessary for a time, but at best Government projects will be a stopgap."

The Governor emphasized the future of aviation with Massachusetts enjoying a key geographical position. Airport development, he said, provides a happy combination of public work which will stimulate private industry with consequent multiplication of steady jobs.

Discussing the State airport program at East Boston, the Governor pointed out that in addition there are 70 airports in Massachusetts, several of them with runways of more than 4,500 feet. "There should be a definite place in this picture for the western part of this State," he said.

Bay State Hero Gets Navy Cross

Official United States Navy

Officer Distinguished Himself on the South Dakota

Capt. Independent W. Gerlon, who was supply officer aboard the battleship South Dakota in heroic exploits, is shown at Boston Navy Yard today, as Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, Commandant of the First Naval District, pins on Navy Cross, second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor. When his battle station was struck, he "steadfastly remained at his post," his citation read. "Despite the danger of burns and suffocation and lack of assistance, he removed wounded men and officers from inside the superstructure tower, rendered medical care and worked incessantly toward the evacuation and safety of his associates," the citation further said. He is now on duty at the Yard.

England's Boston Tells the Story Of Its Thanksgiving Day in 1942

With the approach of the American Thanksgiving season, the British Consulate-General in Boston announced today the receipt of 5,000 copies of an artistically illustrated pamphlet, "Thanksgiving Day in Boston, England—1942."

The booklet, printed in England, was compiled as a record of a significant occasion — the 1942 Thanksgiving Day celebrations held at Boston in Lincolnshire. This special wartime observance of the American Thanksgiving Day took place in the presence of representatives of the U. S. Army in Britain and the British Armed Forces and Civil Defense Services.

Association of Boston, Massachusetts, with its parental town in England, is brought out most vividly in the attractive illustrations of St. Botolph Church in England, the Great Tower of which was restored in 1832 through the generosity of the Massachusetts City.

Illustrations include exterior and interior views of the church and its beautiful wrought-iron gates, as well as numerous pictures taken during the 1942 Thanksgiving Day ceremonies.

Copies of this pamphlet are available free of charge, either from the British Consulate-General office at 10 Post Office Square, or from the English Speaking Union, 33 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

"Boxing Color" is the subject of Mrs. Hayward's lecture at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Needham, in the church edifice, 870 Great Plain Avenue, 8 p. m.

Saturday

"French Scenes" will be the subject of Mrs. Hayward's 11 a. m. lecture, to be followed at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Tanner's lecture on "Techniques in Painting I" at the Museum of Fine Arts. Free to the public.

Bryant Fleming, former editor in chief of America's leading democratic weekly newspaper, will speak on "Re-education of Germany—Challenge or Illusion" at the Twentieth Century Association, 7 Jay Street, following the 1:00 p. m. luncheon. The address will be free to the public.

A concert by Dorothy Maxwell, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist, will be given at 3:45 p. m. at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Free to the public.

Sunday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Leonard T. Carney, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in the church edifice, 3:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Weather Report

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Continued Cool

Boston and Vicinity—Continued cool tonight and Saturday forenoon. Scattered light showers tonight. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Continued cool tonight and Saturday forenoon. Scattered light showers tonight.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:07 p. m.; height, 8.5 feet.
Saturday, 7:50 a. m.; height, 8.9 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Boston Edison Company

Treasury Tax Plan Junked As House Group Takes Over

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The Roosevelt Administration's $10,500,000,000 tax program, which never had many friends anyway outside of the Treasury, has been junked, and the House Ways and Means Committee is going ahead under its own steam, ignoring the Treasury.

Instead of making a fight for his program, as in the old days of hard-hitting Ogden Mills, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, is over in the war zone, perhaps thinking it quieter there than in the tax zone at home.

For a while it has looked as though there would be no tax bill at all in this Congress. The Republicans of the Committee, supported by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Minority Leader, and Republican Senators, have come out flatly against any increase in individual or corporate income taxes at this time. In this way they have followed partly, but not wholly, the National Association of Manufacturers, which has urged no new taxes at all, despite the rising inflationary gap between money to spend and things to buy.

Governmental Economy Is Urged

Some Republican leaders made a condition of supporting a tax bill that the Administration set about cleaning house, and achieving fitting governmental economies. Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, chairman, in what may prove to be a far-reaching concession, has now told his Committee that he has Administration assurance that all efforts will be made to curtail spending. Where this assurance comes from is not divulged, but it is assumed it derives from James F. Byrnes, Economic Czar, and Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization.

With these assurances, a nonpartisan vote in the Committee, 16 to 9, yesterday approved continuing work on a new tax bill, although scrapping the Treasury plan altogether. That any such vote was necessary is a sign of the times, in view of the fact that storm warnings have long since been succeeded by hurricane warnings on the inflation front. National income, national savings, corporation profits, money in circulation and the potential inflationary gap are all the highest in history, with no end to their advance in sight.

Linked with the Administration demand for higher taxes, goes the Administration's desire for a continuation of the subsidy program. Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming message deals with this and the whole anti-inflation front. There is evidence that the delay in completing it was due to a desire to take latest congressional developments into consideration.

Brown Has Dark Outlook

Prentiss M. Brown, retiring Price Administrator, yesterday illustrated how the Administration links the two matters. He said in part:

"Without a subsidy plan the price structure cannot be held, and wages will be forced upward.

"No thinking person can deny that the increase in prices and wages if we reject subsidies will greatly outrun the cost to the Government of the subsidies.

"If it were merely a question of the subsidy money against the increase in price, it would be of little consequence. The danger lies in the impetus higher prices give to the wage demand.

"Without subsidies butter would sell at 60 instead of 50 cents. Add to that the increase in the price of meat, milk and other commodities that would follow the rejection of subsidies, and you encourage, even justify, higher wages."

Waves Watch Carrier Take to Waves

Associated Press

Women of the Navy Witness Launching of the Franklin

Members of the WAVES, women's arm of the United States Navy, watch the new aircraft carrier Franklin as it floats from dry dock following its sponsoring by Lieut. Commander Mildred McAfee, head of the WAVES. The launching took place recently at the yards of the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

House Voids Chinese Exclusion; Senate Due to Act Soon

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Ten days after President Roosevelt urged it as a war measure, the House yesterday voted overwhelmingly to repeal the Chinese exclusion laws. The Senate is expected to complete action on the bill within a few weeks.

The bill makes it possible for 105 Chinese to come to this country each year under an immigration quota for permanent residence where only visitors were allowed before. It also makes foreign-born Chinese in this country eligible for citizenship. Only Chinese eligible at the present time are those in the American armed forces.

Action by the United States Congress will be especially welcomed by the Chinese because of the example it will set for the rest of the United Nations. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, England, and practically all of the Latin-American republics have similar discriminatory immigration laws on their statute books.

Used by Japanese

The Japanese have been using race prejudice, evidenced by Western immigration policy, as a tool for attempting to lure China away from the United Nations. Repeal of the exclusion laws will be the second step of the war elevating the Chinese to new position of equality in the family of nations. First move was the abrogation of extraterritorial rights in China by the United States and Great Britain.

Final action in the House came on a voice vote after several limiting amendments had been defeated. By a vote of 128 to 21, the House rejected an amendment offered by Representative John B. Bennett (R) of Michigan to strike out all immigration quotas for China. The amendment would have killed the bill.

Another amendment offered by Representative A. Leonard Allen (D) of Louisiana proposing to halt immigration from any country whenever unemployment in the United States exceeded 1,000,000 persons, was thrown out on a point of order.

A Friendly Gesture

Most of the Congressmen who spoke against the bill were those who had contact with coolie laborers who came to the United States years ago to build the railroads of the West.

Typical of the majority were the sentiments of Representative John H. Folger (D) of North Carolina who said: "This is a gesture, and it is no more than a gesture, but it is a friendly handshake that knits together the hearts and souls of two great peaples."

Two Congressmen who have lived in China, Representative John M. Vorys (R) of Ohio, and Representative Walter H. Judd (R) of Minnesota, spoke for the measure.

Gas Coupon Plates Recovered by Divers

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Navy Divers came through today for the Office of Price Administration when they recovered from Jamaica Bay seven engraving plates the Government charged had been used to make counterfeit gasoline coupons.

The men began diving yesterday after dredging operations had failed. Edward L. Coffey, district OPA attorney, said the plates had been tossed into the Bay preceding the arrest of four men on counterfeit charges.

The divers also brought up a chewing gum slot machine and a baby carriage.

Relief Given 'Gas' Dealers With Out-of-Date Coupons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Gasoline dealers and distributors "stuck" with out-of-date coupons will be granted relief by local rationing boards if they can show they were unable to redeem the coupons on time, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Previously, dealers could not replace the gallonage represented by out-of-date coupons.

Vinson Warns Subsidies Ban Will Up Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director, declared Oct. 20 a ban on food subsidies would "torpedo the Government's stabilization policy as effectively as any U-boat ever torpedoed a Liberty ship."

Criticizing the House Banking Committee's proposal to eliminate food subsidies in legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Mr. Vinson asserted that the only alternative to subsidies is higher food prices.

This, he said, will lead to higher wages. With higher wages, he declared, other costs will rise and "the familiar spiral will be set in motion and inflation will be upon us."

His address was prepared for delivery to the Washington Board of Trade and was broadcast over the Blue Network.

The Government, he said, already has the "high cost of living on the run" through existing subsidy programs and the Office of Price Administration's program of price rollbacks.

"Now, just as success is within our grasp we have pending before the House of Representatives a proposal which would knock our entire structure into a cocked hat," he said.

If Congress approves the subsidy ban, he declared, the housewife is going to find: A loaf of bread will cost at least a cent more; butter will increase at least five cents a pound; a quart of milk will advance one cent; beef and pork will advance at least 10 per cent; a can of vegetables will cost at least 25 per cent more; cheese will go up at least four cents a pound, sugar one cent, and a pound of potatoes, two to three cents.

"Once the trend is on the upswing, other prices will be affected," he said, "and the increases which this proposal would require would only be the spark which might start a sweeping fire of inflation."

Britain 'Lease-Lent' Carrier To United States Task Force

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—How Great Britain "lease-lent" one of its latest aircraft carriers, the 23,000-ton H. M. S. Victorious for many months' service against the Japanese with a task force of the United States Pacific Fleet, was disclosed today by the British Admiralty delegation in Washington.

The Victorious, commanded by Capt. Lachlan D. Mackintosh, D. S. C., Royal Navy, took part in numerous offensive sweeps in the Coral Sea, Southwest and Middle Pacific areas, operating in closest liaison with other units of the task force under the command of an American admiral.

A squadron of planes and pilots from the Victorious was transferred aboard a United States carrier in the task force in exchange for an American group. No difficulty in operation was encountered by either squadron, because of the similarity between British and American aircraft landing signaling systems and methods of fighter control. Planes from either vessel were able to land on the other's flight deck in cases of emergency.

Valuable Experience Gained

Valuable tactical experience was gained in the course of these operations, the Admiralty delegation disclosed, which will be put to good effect as Britain mobilizes its naval power alongside that of the United States, Australia, and New Zealand for full-scale action in the Pacific war aaginst Japan.

The British carrier, which had already in its short career seen action in the North Sea, Atlantic, Arctic, and Mediterranean, was refitted at a United States Atlantic port in the early part of this year. It then proceeded to join the United States Fleet at a Pacific naval base, with a group of liaison officers from the United States Navy aboard.

Details of the operations of the Victorious with the task force cannot be disclosed for the reasons of naval security, but some idea of how well it worked with the American units can be gleaned from a farewell speech of Rear Admiral Dewitt Clinton Ramsey [Now Chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics in Washington].

Speaking to assembled officers and ratings on the flight deck of Victorious, just before it was detached from the American task force for other duties, Admiral Ramsey said:

Foundation of Teamwork

"The co-operation and collaboration between the two commands has been so wholehearted and intense that I sincerely believe we have built a foundation of teamwork and understanding which all our Allied ships engaged in this war may well emulate.

"The friendships which have been established between our respective personnel of all ranks and ratings will remain a cherished memory long after the last torpedo is launched and the last bomb dropped in this war. It is upon such friendship that the future security and peace of the world will depend.

"May divine Providence guard and protect your ship and may God bless and spare all of you so that we may continue to fight shoulder to shoulder in this sacred cause of establishing permanent peace on earth; and once this task has been accomplished, as accomplished it will be, to march together in the victory parade under the proudly flying Union Jack and Stars and Stripes."

V-Mail Ballot Cards Opposed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)—Attacking Federal control of soldier voting, the National Association of Secretaries of State Oct. 20 demanded political equality on a proposed war ballot commission and strongly opposed "V-Mail" ballot cards with the assertion the cards would destroy secrecy of voting.

The Secretaries fear "much of the proposed Federal legislation is but another step of encroachment on states' rights, a tendency to which this association is unalterably opposed," said Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, and Chairman of the Absentee Balloting Committee.

The resolution was passed after a stormy session in which many members criticized any co-operation with the Federal Government in distributing war ballots, which they termed a state function.

However, Mr. Cook said the entire Committee was sure Congress would enact new legislation of some sort dealing with the soldier ballot.

Mr. Cook was elected President of the Association, succeeding E. J. Hughes of Illinois. Other officers: Mike Holm, Minnesota, Vice-President; Walker Wood, Mississippi, Recording Secretary; Thomas Elmo Jones, Maryland, Secretary, and Robert S. Farrell Jr., Oregon, Treasurer.

Findlay of F. B. I. Gets Merit Medal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The dean of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, James G. Findlay, was called to headquarters Oct. 21 to receive a medal from Director J. Edgar Hoover for remarkable attention to duty.

Mr. Findlay, never has missed a day for illness since he joined the F. B. I. in August, 1911.

Mr. Findlay has worked out of Oklahoma City, Kansas City, San Francisco, Butte, Mont., Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles, where he now is stationed.

A geologist before he became a lawyer, Mr. Findlay has spent much time working on oil and anti-trust cases.

Mr. Hoover will present the Bureau's 30-year service key to Mr. Findlay in connection with graduation exercises of the National Police Academy Oct. 16.

Issues Narrow As Soft Coal Crisis Nears

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—With a strike quite possible unless a contract is signed by Oct. 31, wage negotiations of the soft coal operators, the United Mine Workers, and the National War Labor Board narrowed down today to these positions:

The union wants $1.50 a day more at straight time and an extra 25 cents daily to compensate for overtime in a 42½-hour week as provided in the sample contract drawn with the Illinois operators.

The Northern operators have offered to boost earnings 88 cents a day.

The Board indicated that $1.12½ a day might win some support.

William H. Davis, Chairman, told the U. M. W. yesterday it was up to them to justify the Illinois Contract wage increase. Percy Tetlow, union consultant, was assigned to place before the NWLB today the union's basis for the demand.

Mr. Davis said the Board couldn't approve the contract unless they reconcile with the national stabilization program what appears to him to be an outright wage boost of 37½ cents daily.

The chairman saw it this way: 1) The present wage is $7 for seven hours actual production work; (2) under the proposed new contract the wage is $8.50 for 8½ hours, but of this only seven hours and 45 minutes is actual production work, since 45 minutes is the travel time "according to the best figures attainable"; (3) therefore, a worker would get $1.50 for 45 minutes actual extra work, when on the basis of the present contract he should get only $1.12½ at time and a half rate; (4) this leaves an unexplained differential of 37½ cents.

R. L. Ireland, representing Northern Appalachian operators; E. R. Burke, representing Southern Appalachian operators, and D. A. Thomas, representing Alabama operators, united in voicing opposition to the Illinois contract.

Mr. Ireland suggested that if economic pressure demanded a wage gain, a 7½-hour day be set up, with time and a half pay after seven hours, resulting in an increase of 88 cents daily.

More Miners Idle

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 22 (AP)—Approximately 3,840 miners quit work at the mines of two coal companies in Harlan County and one in Floyd County today, bringing to about 7,700 the number of idle in Kentucky coal fields.

A majority of Alabama's 22,000 union miners also remained away from the pits and 400 others in western Arkansas still were out.

The Harlan County walkouts were the latest of a series in Kentucky, but were the first attributed to dissatisfaction over lack of a contract between the United Mine Workers of America and the mine owners.

Stassen Men In Minnesota See Victory

ST. PAUL, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Stassen-for-President move launched recently in Nebraska in behalf of former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota is much more than a favorite son or "warm up" campaign.

It is an all-out drive for convention delegates, an associate and ardent supporter of the former Governor said, based on the belief that Mr. Stassen's friends can and will win the 1944 Republican nomination for him—without any aid from Mr. Stassen himself.

Lieutenant Commander Stassen, now serving in the South Pacific, had no foreknowledge of the announcement that his name would be placed on the ballot in Nebraska, his friend went on.

He is sticking by his pledge given when he entered active service in the Navy to take no part in politics, and his friends have no hope of any help from him.

Besides Nebraska, and Minnesota, Stassen backers hope to have Stassen-pledged convention delegates from Wisconsin, where Governor Goodland has been outspoken in Mr. Stassen's behalf, and perhaps several other neighboring states.

Foundation Denies It Has Monopoly In Vitamin D Output

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—George I. Haight, attorney for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, in a "broad statement as to the Foundation," last night denied the organization had "any monopoly on Vitamin D."

Mr. Haight emphasized he was not answering a statement issued in Washington by Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, that the Foundation "acts as a screen" for a group of "monopolistic chemical prarmaceutical and food companies."

Mr. Haight, after outlining the Foundation's history since its inception in 1925, and asserting that prices of "Foundation licensed Vitamin D" were now the lowest of the known vitamins on a basis of minimum daily requirements, said:

"The Foundation has never had any monopoly on Vitamin D. Several other processes of making synthetic Vitamin D have been developed and commercially used, none of which processes are controlled or owned by the Foundation. Additionally, Vitamin D found in cod liver oil and other fish oils has long been available."

The Haight statement also asserted that the Foundation had granted the University of Wisconsin approximately $2,000,000 for research into 1,089 different projects. He added the Foundation "in no way dictates or controls the research projects in support of which these funds are to be used—these matters being handled entirely by the Research Committee of the University of Wisconsin."

President Hears Attacks By Labor on Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Administration's wage control policies came under bitter fire from top labor leaders in a two-hour conference with President Roosevelt today but there was no sign the Chief Executive would consent to relaxing them.

Philip Murray, Congress of Industrial Organizations president, said the labor men did get assurances that price rollback program would be prosecuted.

Additionally, the conferees reported, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that a committee be appointed to determine whether the Government's figures on living costs are adequate. These figures indicate a decline in the cost of living in recent weeks while the labor argument is that wage controls must be eased because prices have not been stabilized.

As the situation shaped up, it appeared the President may have gained a club for use in the forthcoming battle with a group in Congress which wants to halt food price subsidies, effective Jan. 1.

The word in labor circles was that Mr. Roosevelt will direct that the National War Labor Board appoint a committee to investigate living cost statistics and report in 60 days, at which time the entire price-wage situation will be reviewed again. This is expected to bridge the period of congressional action on subsidies. While the labor leaders would not say that the President made any commitments, they emphasized that congressional failure to co-operate in the subsidy-price rollback program in the 60-day period would result in insistent demands for a general rise in the wage level.

The powers that Fred M. Vinson, Stabilization Director, has to set aside findings of the War Labor Board or of railway labor boards were the target of criticism of the labor leaders meeting with Mr. Roosevelt.

William Green, American Federation of Labor President, said he thought there should not be any stabilization office but that he was not objecting to Vinson as a personality.

The group which saw Mr. Roosevelt is the Labor War Board and includes representatives of the A. F. of L., C. I. O., and Railway Brotherhoods.

"We discussed with him," Mr. Green said, "the labor situation as it now exists, and widespread dissatisfaction that exists among railroad workers and others over decisions by Stabilization Director Vinson.

"We also discussed the question of the cost of living, and the rising prices."

Both A. F. Whitney, who represented five Railway Brotherhoods, and Mr. Murray said the "Little Steel" formula was discussed at great length, with Mr. Murray saying, "We urged its modification, contending it was unworkable and impracticable, and that in the light of increases that have taken place in the cost of living since September of last year, greater leeway should be given the NWLB to compensate American workers for losses sustained by increases in the cost of living."

The "Little Steel" formula is the cornerstone of the NWLB wage stabilization policy. It bars a general wage increase of more than 15 per cent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941, except under special circumstances.

Former King Carol to Tell His Story to U. S. Press

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 22 (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania announced yesterday he had retained a United States public relations counsel to present his story "truthfully and wholly" to the United States press.

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December 1
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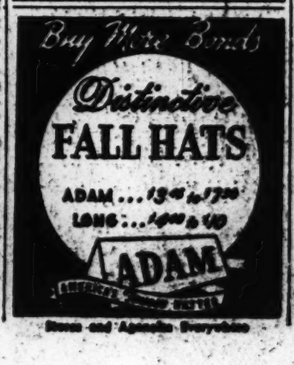


Stores and Agencies Everywhere

'Johnny Come Lately'—Hollywood Letter

Grace George Featured In Cagney Film

James Cagney stars himself in "Johnny Come Lately," now at the State and Orpheum, and gives Grace George a first-rate opportunity in what is announced as her first screen appearance. The film is a melodrama made from Louis Bromfield's novel of Western days of 1906, "McLeod's Folly." John Van Druten prepared the material for the screen.

In this release by United Artists, Mr. Cagney returns to a simple type of entertainment done with broad strokes of characterization, and plenty of action in the form of fist fights and chase scenes. He has the part of a reporter who can't stay long in one place and finds himself under arrest for vagrancy.

Miss George is the kindly widowed proprietor of the town's newspaper. She gives him a job and he in turn helps her to clean up the boss-ridden community, running the chief political crook out of town, and compelling him to relinquish the mortgages on her home and business.

Bald as this sounds in the recital, Mr. Cagney and Miss George make something touching and humorous out of the friendship of the rover and the elderly woman. As the film ends he takes to the road again.

The sub-plot, which has to do with the romance of the widow's niece, Jane, and the politician's son, Pete, is one of the less satisfactory elements of the story, for Pete is at first represented as trying to win Jane as a means of enabling his father to get a hold on her aunt, and finally he is made out to be all right. The plot, too, makes a sentimentalist out of the politician, a man who can wreck the life of anybody who stands in his way but who can't bear to see his son unhappy. Marjorie Main has the part of the proprietor of a dubious resort, and plays it with all the extravagance of an underworld queen with a heart of gold.

On the same program is a new Hal Roach comedy called "Natzy Nuisance" and Peter Smith's "Football Thrills of 1942."

Scene From the Screen Version of 'The Eve of St. Mark'

Left to right are Anne Baxter, Ruth Nelson, Ray Collins, and William Eythe. The film comes from Maxwell Anderson's play of the same name.

Anderson's War Play For Screen

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Hollywood, Calif.

Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" had a history in Hollywood even before it was brought here for picture production.

Mr. Anderson himself brought it the first time, some time before Oct. 7, 1942, the opening day of the Broadway production. He submitted the play personally to Twentieth Century-Fox. It was read there by the production heads, and an offer of $50,000 was made for the rights, plus a bolstering fee of $3,000 a week if the play didn't prove too successful on its own.

"If," said Mr. Anderson in reply to this offer, "it is that good, I will produce it myself." He did, though the Playwrights' Company of which he is a member, and the result is theatrical history.

Now Mr. Anderson's play is back in Hollywood, undergoing production at the studio which made the first offer; and the supposition is that a good deal more money passed hands in the second transaction than was mentioned in the first, for the play was some eight months on Broadway and has had other productions.

The play has some excellent comedy, considerably sharper than the usual Broadway or Hollywood product, Mr. Anderson spent some time at Fort Bragg getting color for the background of his enlisted personnel; but Quizz West's reactions on Bataan, one believes, are Mr. Anderson's own.

Anne Baxter is the single well-known motion picture name in the film. Some six of the rest of the cast came with the play from New York, and others have been added here. William Eythe, who has the male lead, has played in only two pictures, "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "The Song of Bernadette." And he was in "The Moon Is Down" on Broadway.

Michael O'Shea, from the Broadway production, has gained some movie prominence in his several appearances here. Vincent Price, George Matthews, Toni Favor, Joann Dolan, Stanley Prager, and Joven E. Rola are other featured players.

CIO Revue to Tour Nation

"Marching with Johnny," the new musical revue sponsored by the C. I. O., will commence a nation-wide tour tonight in Newark, N. J. The date for the Boston engagement has not yet been set but it probably will not be before January.

With a professional cast of 50 singers, dancers, and actors recruited from Broadway and Hollywood, the revue will seek to present in comedy sketches, lyrics, and dance numbers the spirit of the American people in wartime.

Material for the show, which marks the C. I. O.'s entrance into the theatrical field, is being written by the Hollywood writers, Henry Myers, Edward Eliscu, and Jay Gorney, authors and producers of "Meet the People." Collaborating with them is Leonard Keller, member of the United Auto Workers, Local 174, who conceived the idea and title for the show while working in the Cadillac Aircraft plant in Detroit.

"Marching with Johnny"—originally titled "Roll Up Your Sleeves"—is now in rehearsal in New York, under the direction of Philip Loeb, former Theater Guild director and Broadway actor. Settings are being designed by Howard Bay. Costumes are by Rose Bogdanoff. Dances will be staged by Dan Eckley of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company. Kermit Bloomgarden, general manager for Herman Shumlin, is acting as general manager and James D. Proctor, Broadway publicity man, is general press representative.

While intended for the general public, "Marching with Johnny" will receive organized support from trade unions, and labor-management committees in leading war plants. The production will be operated on a nonprofit basis. Proceeds from the tour will be used to send out additional units to play for the armed forces and for workers in war plants.

"Kiss and Tell" will begin Monday the last three weeks of its engagement at the Plymouth. From Boston the play goes to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

Concerts in Prospect

Edvard Grieg's centenary will be celebrated in Symphony Hall Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon at the concerts given on those dates by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conductor. Grieg's Piano Concerto will be presented, with Ania Dorfmann as soloist. The "Peer Gynt" Suite, much played by the Boston Symphony in the early days of Grieg's American popularity, also has place on the program. Outside the centenary, the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor will be played.

For the concerts of the Boston Symphony on Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, and Saturday evening, Oct. 30, a new pianist, William Kapell, is announced. Mr. Kapell will take part in a presentation of the Piano Concerto by Aram Khatchatourian. On the program stands a new work by Walter Piston, Prelude and Allegro for Organ and String Orchestra. In this, E. Power Biggs will be soloist. Other items are Barber's "Commando" March and Debussy's "Clouds," "Festivals," and "La Mer."

Norma Farber Announced

Appearing under the auspices of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, Norma Farber, soprano, will sing at Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 7. Her program includes songs by Lockwood, Bacon, Bowles, Nordoff, Roldan, and Villa-Lobos.

Findlay Conducting

Francis Findlay is named to direct the opening of the forty-seventh season of the People's Choral Union in Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 3 o'clock. Auditions for singers aspiring to Union membership are arranged from 2 o'clock, same day and place.

Isabel French

Schumann's "Frauenliebe and Leben" will be interpreted by Isabel French, soprano, at her recital in Jordan Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Other works offered are by Gluck, Purcell, Arne, Ravel, Fauré Liszt, Vellones, Hahn, and Duparc.

Schapiro Recitals

Maxim Schapiro, pianist, gives a series of six recitals, "From Rameau to Our Days," at Jacob Sleeper Hall, evenings at 8:15 on Nov. 4, Nov. 8, Nov. 11, Nov. 15, Nov. 18, and Nov. 22. The series is arranged by Boston University College of Music, Alfred H. Meyer, Dean, and are given through the generosity of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. There is no admission charge.

Stradivarius Quartet

The Stradivarius Quartet, opening its series of six concerts illustrating the history of the string quartet, will present on Wednesday evening at Jacob Sleeper Hall works by Haydn—D major, op. 50, No. 6 ("The Frog"); C major, op. 20, No. 2; and F. major, op. 55, No. 2 ("The Razor").

Goldovsky's Topics

Boris Goldovsky will discuss the Piano Concerto of Khatchatourian, at the Copley-Plaza Symphony Luncheon of Friday, Oct. 29, at 12:15. He will also illustrate at the piano Debussy's "Nocturnes."

Winters and Orchestra

Paul Winters and his orchestra will provide a program of light music, and Lucille Johnson, soprano, will sing in the Copley-Plaza Ballroom, Sunday afternoon, at 4.

Today's FM Programs

W47B, Boston (44.7m)

3:00 p. m.—News; FM Varieties.
3:45 p. m.—From A to Z in Novelty.
4:00 p. m.—News; Vocal Varieties.
4:15 p. m.—"Ridin' the Range."
4:30 p. m.—"Music You Want."
5:00 p. m.—News; Band.
5:15 p. m.—Music Salon.
5:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
6:00 p. m.—News; Thomas Peluso's Orch.
6:15 p. m.—Melodic Strings.
6:30 p. m.—Nan Merriman and Orch.
6:45 p. m.—Chufch in the Wildwood.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra
7:45 p. m.—M. V. Kallenborn.
8:00 p. m.—News; Golden Gate Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

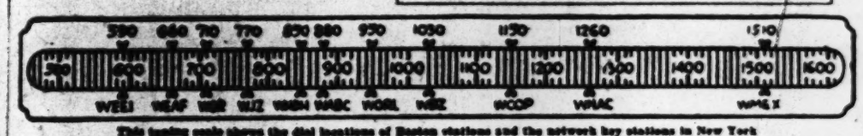
W43B, Boston (44.3me), and W39B Mt. Washington, N. H. (43.9me)

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, dr.
7:30 p. m.—Navy School of Music.
8:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—News Service.
8:30 p. m.—"The Cisco Kid"; drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Oracle Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Double or Nothing."
10:00 p. m.—Cedric Foster, news
10:15 p. m.—Arch Ward: Sports Preview.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, news.
10:45 p. m.—Musical Roundup.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Denny Beckner, Orch.
11:30 p. m.—Bobby Sherwood's Orch.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight: A New Monitor International News Program
YANKEE NETWORK STATIONS 6:30 P. M.



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00	"Mary Martin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"Women of America"; sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Waltzing With You
3:15	Carribeans; Drama.	News; Air Express Music	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert Orchestra	Waltzing With You
3:30	News; Sketches	Music of the Masters	"Pepper Young's Family"	Yankee House Party: Va-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Music of the Masters	"Right to Happiness";	riety Show; orchestra	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Your Home Front	"Human Relations"; music	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	"Francine Presents"
4:15	Reporter; news	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Across the Footlights	Russ Morgan's Orch.
4:30	Tunes With Us	Air Express Music	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Full Speed Ahead" Bob	Harold Grant's Orch.
4:45	W. Hampden; Dale	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Stanley's Orch.; songs	Benny Goodman's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Musical Poll of Hits	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Lawrence Welk's Orch.
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	The Black Hood; dr.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Chick Carter, sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk.	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports Reporter	News service	Sports news
6:15	Texas Rangers	News Highlights	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	Sports; Music	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lyn Murray; Music	Bing Crosby Recordings	"Jesting With Jesters"	Monitor World News	News service
6:45	News; 6:35 J. Marsch	Phil Saltman	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sports; Music	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	March to Victory
7:15	"Dateline"; drama	Anthony Bruno's Orch.	J. W. Vandercook, news	Maj. F. Cavanaugh; dr.	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	"Ray Aces"; comedy	"The Lone Ranger"	Yankee Yarns	Navy School of Music	You Shall Have Music
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	western drama	John Barry, comments	Music; Speaker	You Shall Have Music
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Bess	"Sizing Up the News"	Excursions in Science
8:15	Comedy; dr.; or.;	"Parker Family"; drama	Graham; F. Black's Or.	News service	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
8:30	Ralph Bellamy; T.	Meet Your Navy; Musical	'Hit Parade'; Mark War-	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Victor Herbert Melodies
8:45	Howard; News	Var. Show; Interviews	now's Orch.; soloists	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Victor Herbert Melodies
9:00	Playhouse; W Barrie	Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Ives Tinayre Recital
9:15	"Hold Back Dawn"	"Gang Busters"; sketch	E. MacGregor; cho.; or.	Orson Fields' Show	Ives Tinayre Recital
9:30	"That Brewster	Jan Savitt's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; quiz	Ives Tinayre Recital
9:45	Boy"; com. serial	Orchestra; Narration	Quiz; Art Linkletter, mc	show; J. R. King, m. c	Ives Tinayre Recital
10:00	Moore-Durante Com-	John Gunther, news	Amos 'n' Andy; Comedy;	Cedric Foster, news	News; Defense talk
10:15	edy Variety Show	Waltztime; Music	guest, Walter Huston	Sports Preview; A. Ward	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sports; Herbert Crisler	Paul Schubert, news	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	Lone Horse; Marge	M. Piastro, conductor	Famous History Flight	Musical Roundup	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 3	Newscast	News; Weather; Organ	News service	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
11:15	Jam; Rideout	Harry Owen's Orchestra	Richard Harkness, talk	Sen. James E. Murray	Johnny Messner's Orch.
11:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	'What's Your War Job?'	Music You Want	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.	Day's End; news

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News service	
7:30	Music; News	Musical program	News service	Music "Bandbox"	N. E. Fellowship religious
7:45	News; Rideout	'Human Relations'; music	Spike Jones' Orchestra	"Good Morning"; talk	N. E. Fellowship religious
8:00	News of the World	News summary	Musical Toast	News service	Musical Timetable
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Air Express Music	Musical Toast	"George & Dixie"; news	Musical Timetable
8:30	Cyril Moore; variety	Nancy Lee, women's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interviews	Victor Herbert Melodies
8:45	Carl Moore; news.	Newscast	Morning Musical	Carlton Miles	Musical Timetable
9:00	P. Fortescue, inter.	"Breakfast Club"	'Everything Goes'; mu-	News; Tune Factory	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	sical variety	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Gardener's Clinic	"Breakfast Club"	'Everything Goes'; mu-	'Yankee Tune Factory'	Studio speaker
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	sical variety	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:00	"Youth on Parade";	Morning Market Basket	Nellie Revell Presents	News; Tune Factory	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:15	music; drama	Legion Auxiliary Talk	Parade of Stars	"Yankee Tune Factory"	L. Grossman
10:30	Country Journal	Fishermen's Pgm; news	"Babe Ruth is Peroxide"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Jan Rubin's Discoveries
10:45	Country Journal	"Tops in Bands"	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey, stories
11:00	News; "Let's Pre-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Saturday Showdown: T	News; "Tune Factory"	Kick-Conga!
11:15	tend"; Nila Mack,	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Taylor; Murtah Sisters	Studio speaker	Melody for Meditation
11:30	"Fashions in Ra-	"Man With the Band"	Coast Guard on Parade	'Hello, Mom"; Army Air	Dick Haymes, songs
11:45	tions"; Billie Burke	Air Express Music	Coast Guard on Parade	Forces program	News service
12:00	Theater of Today;	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	Monitor Views the News
12:15	Margaret Lindsay	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	The Pepper Shaker
12:30	Stars from Holly-	National Farm and Home	Man on the Farm; News	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
12:45	wood"; drama	Hour; talk; music	Weather; "Liebert"	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	Dick Powell; Mar-	N. E. Sector Soldiers'	'That They Might Live';	News service	Italian Melodies
1:15	tha Tilton; songs	Show: Music; drama;	Red Cross drama'zation	Pat O'Brien; 'Iron Major'	Italian Quarter Hour
1:30	News service	guest speakers	All Out for Victory	Musical Roundup	Parade of Bands
1:45	Army Relief Letter	Fishermen's Pgm: news	News service	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Parade of Bands
2:00	David Cheskin's Or.	Relations'; 'D'Artega'	Three Suns Trio	Sports program	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	football game	football game	football game	George Duffy's Orch.	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Army-Yale football game	News service
3:00	football game	football game	football game	Army-Yale football game	Waltzing With You
3:15	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Army-Yale football game	Waltzing With You
3:30	football game	football game	football game	Army-Yale football game	Gene Autry & the Cow-
3:45	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Army-Yale football game	boy Jamboree
4:00	football game	football game	football game	Army-Yale football game	Freddie Slack's Orch.
4:15	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Army-Yale football game	Count Basie's Orch.
4:30	football game	football game	football game	Army-Yale football game	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
4:45	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan-Minnesota	Army-Yale football game	Dinah Shore, songs
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	Army-Yale football game	Will Bradley's Orch.
5:15	Follies; Quartet	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	Army-Yale football game	Bing Crosby, songs
5:30	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Studio Orchestra; talks	Voice of Alaska	Musical Roundup	Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:45	'Mother & Dad'; dr	Studio Orchestra; talks	Voice of Alaska	Interviews: 'Iron Major'	News service
6:00	"Page One"; news	Message of Israel	News; Commentator	News service	Sports news
6:15	Chats About Dogs;	Message of Israel	Symphony of Melody	Sports; Music	Light Classics; music
6:30	'Musically Yours'	Newscast	Football Rendezvous	Musical Rendezvous	News service
6:45	World Today; news	Leon Henderson	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	The Man Behind	"What's New?"; Variety;	"For This We Fight";	Weekly Visit American	Revival Echoes; sprr.
7:15	the Gun; drama	Drama; Orch.; Virginia	Better, Cheaper Houses	Eagle Club in London	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's Thanks	Bruce; Vronsky&Babin;	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	Concert Album	Anne Nigro, pianist
7:45	to the Yanks'	J. Pepper; King Sisters	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Fred Lang, news	'Lest We Forget' drama
8:00	Groucho Marx Va-	Roy Porter, news	"Abie's Irish Rose"; com	"California Melodies"	Religious program
8:15	riety Show; guest	Boston Symphony Orch.;	"Abie's Irish Rose" com	Maxine Gray, songs; or	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum";	Serge Koussevitsky, con	"Truth or Consequences"	"Foreign Assignment";	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:45	Mystery dr.; news	Boston Symphony Orch.;	Ralph Edwards, cond.	dramatic series	Dr. Hans Nathan; Music
9:00	"Your Hit Parade";	Serge Koussevitsky, con	National Barn Dance:	Chicago Theater: Marion	Mendelssohn's Symphony
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Anthony Bruno's Orch.	comedy; songs; orch.	Claire; Ethel Leuning;	No. 3
9:30	Or.; Frank Sinatra	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	J. Gerard; J. MacDon-	Mendelssohn's Symphony
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance orchestra; Sports	comedy quiz	ald; 'Mignon'; or. chor	No. 3
10:00	Serenade"; music	John Gunther, news	"Million Dollar Band";	John B. Hughes, news	News service
10:15	Correction, Please"	Harry Owen's Orchestra	Cab Calloway, guest con	Maj. Frank Cavanaugh	Treasury Star Parade
10:30	J. McWilliams, mc	Music of the Masters	"Grand Old Opry"; Hill-	Dave Rose's Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
10:45	Eisahwr; Mrgnthau	Music of the Masters	billy show; W. Ford, mc	Musical Roundup	Earl Hines' Orch
11:00	News; World War II	Newscast	News; Weather; Organ	News service	Red Nichols' Orch.
11:15	Jam; Rideout	Club Fiesta; music	Drama by Olmstead	Bill Bardo's Orch.	Harry James' Orch.
11:30	Benny Goodman Or.	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	"Halls of Montezuma";	Day's End; music
11:45	Benny Goodman Or	Pat Sands' Orchestra	Capt. Glenn Miller, con	Marine Corps show	Music; News

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 96.3 meg., 31 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—Life Guards Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg. 25.6 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:28 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—William Hold—Current Events, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs." Wickham Steed, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Workers' Playtime. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRO, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ9, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—9:40 p. m.—Echoes from Hollywood. TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

London—10:00 p. m.—BBC Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, Oct. 24

3:30 p. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Oct. 23
12 noon WMEX 1510kc

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Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Colonial—"The Patriots," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by the Playwrights' Company and Rowland Stebbins Starring Walter Hampden. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Boston Opera House—"Artists and Models." Presented by Lou Walters, Don Ross, E. M. Loew and Michael Redstone. Starring Jane Froman. 8:30. Matinee Saturday (Oct. 23).

Plymouth — "Kiss and Tell," comedy by F. Hugh Herbert. Featuring Violet Heming, Walter Gilbert and Betty Anne Nyman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin and Du Bose Heyward. Presented by Cheryl Crawford. Featuring Todd Duncan. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Outrageous Fortune," by Rose Franken. Presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Elsie Ferguson. Maria Ouspenskaya, Margalo Gillmore and Frederic Tozere. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (One week.)

Little Theater

New England Mutual Hall—"Macbeth," presented by Boston's Tributary Theater 8:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"Headin' for God's Country." William Lundigan. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Terror House," Wilfred Lawson. 2:25, 5:15, 8:10.

Exeter—"So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. 2, 5:25, 9. "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Richard Carlson. 4, 7:30.

Fenway—"This Is the Army," George Murphy, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan, Kate Smith. 11:50 a. m., 3:05, 4:30, 6:35, 8:55.

Kenmore—"Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne. 3:50, 6, 9:50. "Cabin in the Sky," Ethel Waters, Rochester. 1, 4:30, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan. 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 10:05. "Seventh Victory," Tom Conway. 9:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:50.

Modern—"Ship Ahoy," Frank Sinatra. 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. "His Girl Friday," Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant. 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:45.

Orpheum: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10. "The Nasty Nuisance" Bobby Watson. 9:45 a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9.

Paramount—"This Is the Army," George Murphy, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan, Kate Smith. 9:45 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.

RKO-Boston: "Crime Doctor," Margaret Lindsay. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 5:50, 8, 10:05. Stage Show: 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15.

Scollay—"The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Adolph Menjou, Martha Scott. 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

South Station Theatre—"Arctic Passage." "A Letter from Ireland." "Unusual Occupations No. 5." "This Is the Bowery." "Scrap Happy." "The Three Stooges," latest Newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Johnny Comes Lately," James Cagney, Grace George. 12:55, 3:37, 6:54, 10:01. "The Nasty Nuisance," Bobby Watson. 11:50 a. m., 2:47, 5:04, 8:11.

Telepix—"Ceylon with the Thaw Expedition." "Arctic Passage." "Pete Smith." "Animal Novelty." "Songs by Helen O'Connell." "Sheepshead Bay." "Super Mouse." Newsreels. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Hi Diddle Diddle." Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott. 1:03, 4:33, 8:03. "So Proudly We Hail." Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. 2:30, 5:50, 9:20.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. 10:18 a. m., 1:3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou, 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 7:50.

Allston: "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft. "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre Aumont.

Regent: "Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "After Midnight with Boston Blackie," Chester Morris.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Two Senoritas," Jinx Falkenburg. 1:30, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland. "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone.

Coolidge Corner: "We've Never Been Licked," Richard Quine. "Cowboy in Manhattan," Robert Paige.

Cleveland Circle: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Margo. "It Happened One Night," Clark Cable. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige, John Craven. 1:30, 8.

Harvard: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith. "Aerial Gunner," Chester Morris. 2, 8.

University: "We've Never Been Licked," Richard Quine. 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "Hi Diddle Diddle," Martha Scott, Adolph Menjou. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Follies Girl," Wendy Barry. "Submarine Base," John Litel.

Codman Square: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. "Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway. 1:30, 7:45.

Franklin: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. "Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway. 1:40, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Lydon. 2, 7, 10:07. "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. 3:05, 8:55.

Park: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. "Hit the Ice," Abbott and Costello.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Stormy Weather," Bill Robinson, Lena Horne. "Assignment in Brittany," Susan Peters. 1:30, 8:05.

Hyde Park: "Sky Lark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. "Say That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:30. Continuous 5-11.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Here to Hold," Joseph Cotten, Deanna Durbin. "Frontier Badman," Diana Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien. 2:30, 8:15. "Truck Busters," Richard Travis. 4:50, 10.

MALDEN—Greendale: "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol. 1:36, 5:07, 8:35. "More to Hold," Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten. 3:05, 6:15, 9:25.

Myrtle: "My Son, the Hero," Patsy Kelly, Russell Hicks. 1:36, 7:35. "Mexican Alley Dog," Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan. 3:05, 9.

Maplewood: "Pilot No. 5," Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt. 3:37, 9:37. "Blazing Frontier," Buster Crabbe. 2:35, 8:23.

Orpheum: "Man from Music Mountain," Roy Rogers. 2:15, 8. "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. 3:30, 9:15.

Strand: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. 2:30, 8:30. "Monster Holiday," Dale Evans. 1:35, 7, 9:55.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "The Sky's the Limit," Fred Astaire. "We've Never Been Licked," Richard Quine. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. "Falcon in Danger," Tom Conway. 1:45, 8:05.

Fellway: "Coney Island," Bette Grable, George Montgomery. "Two Tickets to London," Michele Morgan.

MELROSE—Melrose: "The Youngest Profession," Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. "Assignment in Brittany," Pierre Aumont.

NATICK—Colonial: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. "Bomber's Moon," Annabella, Kent Taylor, George Montgomery. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount:

New Franklin Falls Dam Dedicated in Flood Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRANKLIN, N. H., Oct. 22—Formal dedication of the Franklin Falls Dam near here at noon today marked the completion of the first link in a chain of flood-control reservoirs for the Merrimack River Basin. The Dam is located on the Pemigewasset River 2.8 miles above the point where the Pemigewasset and Winnepesaukee Rivers join to form the Merrimack.

A highlight of today's ceremonies was the presence of high officials from New Hampshire and representatives of the United States Army Corps of Engineers. Col. George W. Gillette, New England Division Engineer, opened the eight gates which control the flow of the Pemigewasset River through the outlet conduits, thereby marking the official opening of the new Dam.

Lieut. Col. Bruce D. Rindlaub, Boston District Engineer, accepted a flag and pole which were donated to the Corps of Engineers by Coleman Brothers Corporation, builders of this flood-control project.

Soon after the disastrous flood of 1936, Congress passed the Flood Control Act, which authorized extensive flood-control construction projects under supervision of the Corps of Engineers.

Project Begun in 1939

Franklin Falls, designed in the Boston District Engineer's office, was begun on Nov. 14, 1939. The total estimated cost of this project, both dam and reservoir, is $7,783,000.

Three million cubic yards of rock and earth were required to construct this dam. This amount of material, piled on a plot 400 feet square, would tower 500 feet high—taller than Boston Customhouse.

Chief purpose of the Franklin Falls Dam is to control the flow of water, not to store it. Although the Government had to acquire all the land and remove all the structures within the reservoir's area, this section will not be inundated except for short periods of a few days or weeks during floods. Therefore, the area did not need to be stripped of its trees.

For this reason, the area will look about the same in the future as it does now. Since most of the floods would come in the spring, minimum damage will be done to the vegetation. Even during flood periods, which do not come every year, and then generally only once during the year, the entire reservoir will not always be filled, as the amount of water impounded will vary with the intensity of the flood.

The effect of the Franklin Falls Dam in the areas below it is more readily understood by the layman. In these areas, it will reduce the quantity of water flooding the area, thus reducing the depth of the water and the area flooded.

An example of this reduction may be taken at Manchester, N. H., where a flood similar to the devastating flood of March, 1936, would be reduced by as much as seven feet in depth.

Conduits Regulate Flow

Two conduits pass through the dam at the foot of the west abutment. They are horseshoe-shaped, constructed of reinforced concrete, and are built just large enough to pass the normal flow of the stream. Each conduit is equivalent to a pipe 22 feet in diameter. These outlet conduits are controlled at the inlet end by eight gates which are operated by hoisting-engines in the operating house that is built over the gates.

During a flood, the conduits are regulated to allow a discharge of 18,500 cubic feet of water each second. Excess water is impounded within the reservoir behind the dam. The height that the water can be allowed to rise behind the dam is limited by the necessity of avoiding flooding the town of Bristol, N. H., and the Ayers Island Power plant. This height is about 110 feet above the river bad.

Water above this height, however, could not be allowed to just spill over the top of the dam, as this is constructed of earth and the face would soon be washed away and the dam destroyed. To prevent this from happening, a spillway with concrete walls, cut through the rock on the west side of the site, has been constructed to act in a manner similar to the overflow in a bathtub.

The spillway does not come into action until flood water behind the dam reaches the height of about 100 feet, when it is still 30 feet from the top of the dam. Water at this elevation would pass down the spillway and into the river below the dam.

In the event of a flood 50 per cent greater than the greatest flood anticipated, the water surface would rise no nearer than within five feet of the top of the dam.

For Controlling Floods

Corps of Engineer, United States Army

Franklin Falls, N. H., Dam Dedicated Today

Completion of the first link in a chain of flood-control reservoirs for the Merrimack River Basin was marked by dedication ceremonies at Franklin Falls Dam, near Franklin, N. H., today. Picture shows operating building, which houses eight gates to control flow of the Pemigewasset River through huge outlet conduits.

R. I. Defense Council Program Is Cut to Meet New Conditions

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22—Now that the Army has curtailed the civilian program for spotting airplanes along the Rhode Island coast it has been announced that the State Council of Defense also has been relaxing a bit during the past few months, an action that has cut nearly 13 per cent from the pay roll.

Last May there were 70 persons being paid for defense services at a cost to the State of $10,500. In September there still were 67 employed but their wages came to only $9,150. Secretary Frederick A. Wilmot revealed this week that six changes have been made among the top-salaried positions and that the public relations division had been slashed from 18 to 13 employees.

Mr. Wilmot says that the Council is trying to keep the program "realistically adequate to the changing fortunes of war" and that "curtailment is proceeding with due regard to our responsibility to the taxpayer and to our sense of fair play to our employes."

One of the projects being carried out by the council is the preparation of a history of Rhode Island's participation in the war. Henry K. Vye, Secretary of the war records subdivision, is in charge of this work.

Mr. Vye has appointed archivists in 27 cities and towns to prepare scrapbooks of activities in their own communities, and he is writing a history of the Sunday-in-the-Park Programs, held in Providence during the summer months. His sub-division also is assembling a record of all Rhode Islanders who enter the service. It is planned to place all of the material on record in the State Library.

War and Schools

Rhode Island's schools continue to show the effect of wartime living, of plentiful jobs and migration of workers.

The Providence School Department set a new precedent this week by sending out letters carrying an appeal from Superintendent James L. Hanley for school-age workers not to forget that the city still has teachers on the job. Dr. Hanley urged young people enjoying wartime prosperity to remember that night school classes are available.

Notices also were sent to 165 industrial firms asking them to cooperate in keeping the loss of pupils at a minimum. The employers were told that workers who left the classrooms in the past year would be more useful in the future if their education is not cut off entirely.

A different aspect of the wartime situation developed in Warwick, where Superintendent Warren A. Sherman has come out in favor of closing four elementary schools with small attendances. He looks for a savings of $9,000 a year.

Call to Good Education Rings With a Home-Bound P.T.A.

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts parents and teachers are returning to their local communities today with a challenge from their State Commissioner, of Education, Dr. Julius E. Warren, ringing in their ears.

"Go home and show that your organization will fight for good education," he told them at the concluding session of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association at the Hotel Statler yesterday. "If you don't carry on that fight in the years ahead, some other group will have to be formed to do it for you," he declared.

"It is no idle statement," Dr. Warren continued, "that the education of our children is the responsibility of all the people. Potentially the Parent-Teacher Association can be the most influential group in America regarding the future education of children. Don't let it be just potential.

"The people in a community in the last resort determine the kind of education and educational leadership permitted in a community. Some people do not want the best type. Let us take the responsibility back to the people and let us show in five years time that this agency will fight for good education."

Dr. Warren's challenge came as summary to a panel consideration of "The P. T. A. Pro and Con—From the Educator's Point of View," in which participating superintendents of schools urged convention delegates to expand P. T. A. groups as community rather than city-wide units. President Clinton E. Carpenter of the Worcester State Teachers College, also on the panel, went go far as to propose that P. T. A.'s take for granted that every parent and teacher in the area belongs, regardless of whether they pay dues.

In a frank discussion of what they thought the P. T. A. should and shouldn't do, the educators agreed it was valuable as long as it remained a co-operative agency. "Participation to Assist" not to run the schools was Burr J. Merriam's interpretation of "P. T. A." Mr. Merriam is dean of superintendents in the State.

The superintendents visualized the role of the organization as largely educational and cautioned it against trying to take part in the administration of the schools. They also felt its job was not to raise money for school equipment but to persuade school committees to supply needed facilities.

They aroused some debate when they expressed their belief that the organization should take no part in politics, and, specifically should not indorse school committee candidates. Rather, according to the educators, the P. T. A. should set up a list of qualifications for candidates and let the voters test the candidates by these standards. Frederick W. Porter of Greenfield recommended that this same procedure be followed in the selection of P. T. A. presidents.

Dr. Warren took exception to an implication by one speaker that it was the duty of the P. T. A. to support the school administration. "Your duty," he told the Parent-Teacher delegates "is not to support the administration unless the administration has proved itself worthy of support. If it has proved unworthy, then work as individuals to see that a different school committee is secured for the community. It is then the committee's duty to see that the school administration is changed."

In answer to the question: "Is the P. T. A. justified in putting pressure on a superintendent or a school committee for things a school obviously needs but cannot get through those two sources?" Dr. Warren answered "yes," with the following qualification: "Even teachers and principals can be mistaken," he said. "Therefore, the manner in which their point of view is expressed to the school committee or the superintendent of schools is the important concern in this proposal. The P. T. A. which makes the presentation should be willing to recognize that it is simply presenting their point of view, because there may be reasons why the apparent needs have not been granted. There is always a right and a wrong way to approach the administration," he concluded.

Connolly Plea Under Advisement

Counsel for Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, brought a plea in bar today claiming that John Patrick Connolly should not proceed with his $100,000 libel suit against Mr. Lurie because Mr. Connolly has been convicted and sentenced for having requested and accepted gratuities in his former status as Clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court.

Arguing in his own behalf before Judge Edward T. Broadhurst of Suffolk Superior Court today, Mr. Connolly who is now on parole asserted that he should be permitted to go on with his suit. Mr. Connolly charged that "Mr. Lurie called me a rogue and a grafter. I was never found guilty of extortion. My declaration sets forth many things which were said which were liberous."

Judge Broadhurst read opinion handed down by the Supreme Court at the time it sustained Mr. Connolly's conviction, and agreed that it contained no reference to extortion. He took the matter under advisement and gave the participants until November 8 to file briefs.

Lots of Jobs Open

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Portland United States Employment Office disclosed today that 10,000 additional persons would be needed in war work in this area before the close of the year, the peak in job replacement needs since the war began. Fred A. Herron, Employment Manager, said 3,600 workers could "easily be placed in war jobs" now.

New Private Housing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—John M. Hobbs, Regional Director of Housing in Boston, has allotted a new additional quota of 625 family dwelling units to be built with private capital for Bridgeport, Conn., representative Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut, said today. Mr. Hobbs also has approved 75 privately-financed conversions of existing dwellings for Bridgeport, she added.

Child Care On Long-Term Basis Urged

By Millicent Taylor

Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Any plan for wartime child care is shortsighted if it doesn't take into consideration the normal needs of little children on a long-term basis as well, Miss Amy Hostler of the Mills Training School, New York City, and President of the National Association for Nursery Education, declared today. Miss Hostler is in Boston for the tenth biennial convention of the Nursery Education Association meetoing at the Statler through Monday.

"One of the things to come out of the war is the realization that we can't wait to do something about children until after everything else has been settled," she went on. "Children don't wait. Growth is continuous. We can't turn children off at the age of so-and-so and expect to turn them on again after the war. What we do for them as a wartime measure must be part of a plan that will carry over into postwar years."

Miss Hostler described as "shortsighted" all plans for day care which do not include the best possible nursery-school practice. Children put into a day nursery of no educational standards might as well be kept in a locked room, she said, and emphasized that communities should be made aware of enlightened methods of teaching little children so as to avoid the mere stop-gap type of child care.

Have to Be Taught

"Children have to be taught to get along together right from the start, and to respond intelligently and not through fear. Such teaching cannot be delayed," she said.

More than 500 child education authorities from all parts of the United States are in Boston for the four-day conference, which is built around the theme: "The Community Serves the Child in War and in Peace." Dr. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard University will address the opening session at 8 o'clock this evening. His topic is "Education and the New Belief in the Common Man." Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Julius E. Warren, will greet the delegates. Miss Hostler will preside.

Conference guests have spent the day in visiting a number of local child centers and in policy-forming committee meetings. Among the child centers visited are two new Federal Agency Works day-care nurseries for employed mothers; the children's center of the Judge Baker Child Guidance Center which has a nursery school as an important element of its services; the Lucy Wheelock Child Center; the Ruggles Street Nursery School, one of the oldest in the courtyard; and the new Simmons College Nursery School.

Chairman of Session

Grace Langdon, head of the Federal Works Agency, Washington, is chairman of the general session Saturday morning, when the problems of little children will be introduced in a series of "Vignettes on America's Children" by J. W. Edwards, Superintendent of Schools, Orange, Texas; Rosalie Chaplin, Supervisor of Child Care Programs, Macon, Ga., and Kenneth Burkholder, Supervisor of Nursery Schools and Extended School Services, Omaha, Neb. Ernest Osborne of Columbia University will direct a discussion meeting on community surveys of child care which have been made for the convention, following which the conference will break up into ten groups which will continue discussion of these surveys and meet again periodically through Monday.

The National Association for Nursery Education is a liaison organization correlating and working with all organizations active in child care, including educational, social and medical groups. "It acts as a sort of yeast," Miss Hostler explained. "It seeks to help all workers with children to understand the little child's educational needs. No one working with children can work alone. The teacher, the social worker, the mother, the health worker must all pull together. You can't break up a child and deal with one piece at a time. Orphanages, day nurseries, church missions and many other kinds of organizations come to us for help in establishing good nursery school standards in their institutions," she said.

WPB Wants Plants Stay on War Work

Reports implying that the War Production Board desires to have large numbers of plants return to civilian work are absolutely without fundation, and, in effect, peopardize soldiers' lives. W. H. Wheeler, New England Regional Chairman, declared today.

Before leaving for Washington to attend a meeting of the WPB Operations Council, Mr. Wheeler asserted that "the Office of Civilian Requirements is constantly making a study of civilian items that are scarce, and as material and manpower are not required for war work they will be released to manufacture these needed civilian items.

"On the other hand, it is not the intent of the War Production Board to have plants now on war work, either wholly or partially, discontinue their war production in order to return to the manufacture of civilian items. The first consideration of every manufacturer must be to do his utmost to produce weapons of war. Nothing should or will be done to stop production of war items. I am sure that civilians understand this."

Discuss Wartime Child Care

By a Staff Photographer

Nursery Education Conference Leaders

Meeting in the office of the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education yesterday were several of the leaders of the National Association for Nursery Education, discussing final plans for the Boston conference which opens today. Among them, seen here with Commissioner Julius E. Warren, who is serving on the program committee, are Miss Amy Hostler, of Mills Training School, New York, President of the Association; Dr. Abigail Eliot of the Nursery Training School of Boston, right, and Mrs. Rose H. Alschuler of the National Commission for Young Children, Washington, Vice-President of the Association, seated.

Beef Supply for Week End Fairly Large but Grade Is Low

Food Problems in New England

Fairly plentiful supplies of beef—much of it of lower grade—are available in Greater Boston markets this week end. Veal and lamb also are plentiful, along with poultry and fish. Turkeys, ham, and other pork products were among the scarce items.

Cheese seems to be gradually disappearing from stores, although in many places butter is staging a limited reappearance. Supplies are being doled out in small quantities wherever it is available. Eggs are still high in price.

Sounding a Halloween-Thanksgiving note, big round pumpkins topped the vegetable lists this week, with potatoes fairly begging to be lugged off to home storage bins. Most fruits are still somewhat limited in supply—and high in price.

Cranberries at Stake

A serious shortage of shipping containers has set up a bottleneck in marketing this year's crop of Cape Cod Cranberries, estimated at about 500,000 barrels. About $2,000,000 worth of berries are reported at stake, awaiting containers in which to ship them.

The shortage of boxes stems from cancellation by the Government of its order of last January to cranberry growers. At that time, half the crop was spoken for to be either canned or dehydrated for shipment to the armed forces. Recently, the Government decided it needed only one fourth the crop, leaving the growers with the remaining fourth to be disposed of in a hurry—and without boxes in which to ship them.

Soldiers Fight Nahant Fire

NAHANT, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—Soldiers and apparatus from Fort Ruckman were called out today to aid town authorities in extinguishing a fire in the summer home of William Foley, Boston fish dealer, on Phillips Road. Damage was estimated at $4,000.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meat, Butter, Etc. — Today — Brown stamps "C," "D," "E," and "F" in ration Book No. 3 now valid; expire Oct. 30.

Brown stamps "G" become valid Oct. 24; "H," Oct. 31; "J," Nov. 7; and "K," Nov. 14. All will expire Dec. 4.

Sugar—Oct. 31—Stamp No. 14 in Book 1, good for five pounds, expires, Stamps No. 15 and 16 each good for five pounds of sugar for canning only, also expire.

Nov. 1—Stamp No. 29 in book 4 becomes valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—Nov. 20—Blue stamps "X," "Y," and "Z" will expire.

Nov. 1—First series of Green Stamps, "A," "B," and "C," in Book No. 4—to be issued before end of October—will become valid; expire Dec. 20. Values same as blue stamps in Book No. 2.

Gasoline—No. 6 coupons in "A" books are now good for three gallons each, expire Nov. 8. Coupons in "B" and "C" books now good for 2 gallons each, but expiration dates vary. Face of each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Nov. 9—New "A" gasoline coupons become valid at midnight.

Fuel Oil—Today—New No. 1 fuel-oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 now valid for one pair. Expiration date extended indefinitely.

Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 becomes valid for one pair on Nov. 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—Oct. 31. Last day for tire inspection for B-book holders; C-Book holders, Nov. 30. New tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601 a month.

Walsh Warns N. E. Verges On Panic on Coal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Asserting that New England is "a million tons short of the anthracite that it needs," Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts declared today that there is "widespread fear" in that region of "suffering" this winter.

"If we are to prevent the people of New England from becoming panicky, the Government should give immediate assurance that the homes of our people will be given first priority over all other users, including war plants," Senator Walsh told a special Senate Committee investigating fuel shortages.

"Words can not exaggerate the widespread fear and apprehension that the people of New England entertain by reason of the present shortage of coal and the threat of being deprived of the opportunity to obtain anthracite coal in any quantity during the winter," Senator Walsh asserted. He added that "thousands of people, estimated at least up to 30 per cent of those who use anthracite, have no coal or are unable to obtain it."

Gregg Resigns OPA Post

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 22 (AP)—David A. Gregg of Nashua resigned today as Personnel Executive of the New Hampshire Office of Price Administration, State headquarters announced.

Director Russell R. Larmon said Sanford Pierce of Keene would serve as acting personnel director.

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Has the spicy tang, aroma and flavor of real cinnamon, say housewives. Costs much less.

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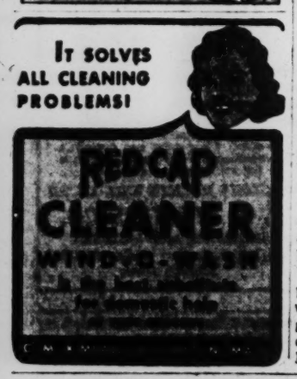

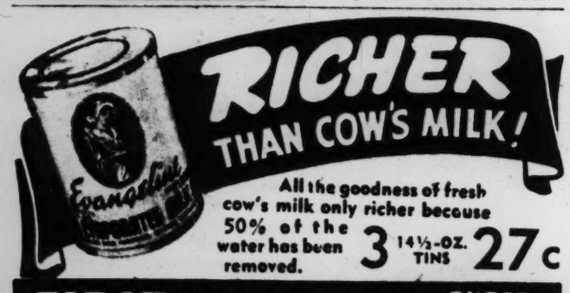
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All the goodness of fresh cow's milk only richer because 50% of the water has been removed.
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There's no need to add butter when enjoying delicious CRAX, for CRAX' superb, Baked-In Flavor leaves nothing to be desired. Try CRAX with soups and salads!

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New styles for women and misses
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$2.95 to $5.95

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$2.29 to $5.95

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Many Other Accessories, Girdles and Dainty Undies at EXCELLENT SAVINGS

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If you're planning to buy a home, talk over your financing plans with your local savings bank. They can often show you how to save money by having the property you do buy financed under the Mutual Savings Bank plan. This enables you to pay for your home with a moderate down payment and small carrying charges. So before you sign on the dotted line, why not stop in at your nearest Savings Bank and talk things over. No charge, no obligations.

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DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

Fifth Army Gains 10 Miles—Soviet Pincers Imperil Nazis

Continued from Page 1

bombing attacks on Yugoslav villages.

Other American planes attacked shipping in Albanian waters.

With the capture of Alife, the Americans were in position to continue the thrust along both banks of the Volturno toward Venafro, 18 air-line miles to the northwest, where the Germans are fortifying their mountain line overlooking the roads to Rome.

Meanwhile, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army of British, Canadian and Indian troops consolidated positions in the eastern sectors of the trans-peninsula line.

The air war was raised to a suddenly increased tempo and a total of 16 enemy planes were knocked down in air combats.

Some 15 fighters confronted B-26 Marauders which attacked the railway bridge at Acquapendente, 55 miles north of Rome. A Lightning escort shot down six of the enemy.

Mitchells attacked the rail bridge at Orbetello, 75 miles northwest of Rome, while Flying Fortresses smashed at two bridges near Santa di Albinia, six miles to the north, and Marauders bombed the bridge at Montalto di Castro, 21 miles to the south of Orbetello.

From the Middle East RAF bombers attacked airfields at Maritza, Rhodes, on Oct. 20 with bursts occurring on the runway and in the landing area, a Cairo announcement said.

Russia:

Two Nazi Armies Face Entrapment

Two German armies in the Melitopol area and the Crimea are apparently threatened with entrapment. These are the reconstituted Sixth Army, destroyed at Stalingrad, which was believed to be fighting in the Melitopol area north of the Sea of Azov, and the Seventeenth Army which once garrisoned the Kuban Peninsula in the Caucasus but which now has been withdrawn into the Crimea and farther north.

Between the Pripet Marshes and the Sea of Azov, the Germans were said to have between 70 and 90 divisions.

Besides the Sixth and Seventeenth Armies, the Germans also were believed to have an SS armored corps somewhere between the Pinsk Marshes and the Sea of Azov. In this are the Gross Deutschland, Todtenkopf, and Reich Divisions which comprised the main striking force in the unsuccessful counterattack at Kharkov last spring.

The Battle of Melitopol, last major German stronghold east of the lower Dneiper River, capture of which would render untenable the position of some 500,000 Nazi troops crowded into the Dneiper bend, neared a climax, with the Germans sustaining heavy losses in men and equipment.

Red Army columns backed by mobile artillery units and augmented air power battered their way to within 18 miles of Krivoi Rog, South Russian industrial and mining center, a Soviet communiqué reported.

Their spearheads were pointing toward a junction with Soviet troops storming Melitopol and also in the direction of the Black Sea port of Nikolayev at the mouth of the Bug River, through which passes the last escape railway for German garrisons in the Crimea.

More than 50 towns were captured by the Russians Oct. 21 in their six-mile drive toward Krivoi Rog, said the Soviet bulletin, including Alexandrovka, Petrovo, and Annovka, the latter barely 23 miles from Krivoi Rog itself. Alexandrovka is 16 miles from the vital rail junction of Znamenka, which controls communications in the German-occupied area west of the Dnieper. Capture of Znamenka would allow relief columns to turn north to aid in the siege of Kiev, Capital of the Ukraine, and also would open a path across the flat steppes to Nikolayev to the south.

"The enemy is sustaining enormous losses and under the blows of our troops is retreating, abandoning arms and stores of war materials," the Russian communiqué said in describing the fighting north of Krivoi Rog.

The war bulletin also announced capture of the center of embattled Melitopol, isolating Germans in the northern section of the city.

Moscow dispatches said the Nazis were hurling masses of reserves, rushed from the Crimea, into the fight to save Melitopol, but that all counterattacks were repulsed.

Additional gains north of Kiev and southwest of Gomel were noted by the Moscow bulletin, and front dispatches, relayed through the Russian Capital, said air bases already had been established west of the Dnieper in the Kiev sector. "More and more crossings" of the river were reported by Russian commentators.

Driving toward Rechitsa, 28 miles west of Gomel, whose fall appeared imminent, Soviet troops captured six minor enemy strongholds.

Nazi Peace Feelers To Russia Reported

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 22

A report reaching here from Bulgaria yesterday said an important German diplomat had thrice approached a Russian diplomat in Sofia with peace proposals and had been turned down with flat "noes."

The report—which may be inspired by Germany in its propaganda campaign to raise the bugbear of a German-Soviet agreement—said the three meetings were requested by Count Werner von der Schulenburg, the last German Ambassador to Moscow. He was reported to have met with V. G. Dekanozov, the last Russian Ambassador to Berlin and now Ambassador to Bulgaria.

[Mr. Dekanozov was listed among the Russians welcoming British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull on their arrival in Moscow Oct. 18.]

Continent:

Marauders Bomb French Airfield

American Marauder bombers, supported by Allied fighters, raided the Nazi air base at Evreux-Fauville, France, as a quick daylight follow-up to night raids on Western Germany by RAF Mosquitoes.

While the Allies thus kept their day-night offensive rolling against Germany and occupied territories, Nazi raiders made hit-run attacks on London for the sixth successive night, causing some casualties and damage.

The Marauders, on their fourth operation of the month following a two-weeks lull because of bad weather, encountered no enemy fighter and made the raid on the airport 45 miles west of Paris without loss, it was announced.

Details of the Mosquito bombers' attack on western Germany were not immediately disclosed.

Only a few—perhaps two or three—of the small formations of enemy raiders which crossed the English southeast coast actually penetrated to the London area. The others presumably were scared off by RAF night fighters.

The German planes dropped flares over several sections of the city, but bombs fell only in outlying districts.

Like the other recent raids on London, the latest presumably was for propaganda purposes—staged to boost morale on the German home front. Highly colored accounts of these raids are reported to be appearing in German newspapers graphically describing the vast amount of damage allegedly done.

The speed of the planes which the Germans have been using in these attacks, picked up by the searchlights as they cross the city, has been the subject of some comment here, however. The Daily Telegraph said it is believed they are ME-410s—very fast twin-engined monoplanes designed primarily as night fighters and fighter-bombers.

"This machine obviously flies about 300 miles per hour, with a top speed of possibly 400 miles per hour," the Telegraph said.

Allied planes, reaching into Yugoslavia for the second time this week in support of Yugoslav guerrilla forces, bombed the important railway center of Skoplje again, the Berlin Radio declared.

By a Staff Artist

Strategy on the Eastern Front

Middle arrow indicates direction of the great Russian southern sweep endangering all German forces to the south around the Upper Dnieper, Melitopol, and the Crimea. Upper arrow shows new German advance north of Kiev, and the lower one points at Melitopol, where the Russians claim to have captured the center of the city.

Another Cunningham Heads Allied Fleet

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 22

Admiral Sir John H. D. Cunningham has succeeded his distant cousin, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, as Commander in Chief of the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean, it was announced last night.

The appointment was effective Oct. 15. Sir John, who has been Commander in Chief in the Levant since last August, will serve as Fleet Commander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief.

Sir Andrew was named British First Sea Lord earlier this month.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Capture Lyubiya Iron Mine

Strong Partisan forces have stormed into Bosanska Dubica in North Central Yugoslavia and also have captured the Lyubiya Iron Mine, second largest in Europe, a Yugoslav Liberation Army communiqué announced.

The communiqué, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav Radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said these important victories were achieved by storm units of the Eleventh Brigade of the Fifth Yugoslav Corps commanded by Milosh Shelegovic.

Storming of Bosanska Dubica, the bulletin declared, was accomplished after the guerrillas, in a surprise attack, blew up a bridge over the Una River.

The Lyubiya Iron Mine is located near Prijedor, about 16 miles southwest of Bosanska Dubica, and was said to have been an important source of iron ore for Germany's war plants. The guerrillas, led by Col. Slavko Rodic, destroyed all the mine's installations, the communiqué said, rendering it useless for months.

Farther to the south, units of the 12th Dalmatian Division planted the Partisan banner on the island of Sipanj, near Dubrovnik, the Yugoslavs said.

The ancient town of Senj, a small Croat fishing port at the foot of the Velebit Mountains midway between Trieste and Zara, was attacked by a heavy formation of German dive bombers and destroyed, the Yugoslav war bulletin said, adding that "a majority of the inhabitants (approximately 3,000) were killed."

South Pacific:

Japanese Head For New Guinea Shore

Japanese soldiers in the jungle northwest of Finschhafen are attempting to reach the New Guinea coast, an Allied spokesman said.

These Japanese are not trying to recapture Finschhafen, the spokesman explained, although their objective on the coast is only a few miles north of that air base.

Australians of the Ninth Division have thrown back frontal attacks, but the Japanese have achieved some progress by night infiltrations of small patrols.

The dispatch said the Japanese were "attempting to save forces by making contact with the shoreline" but did not elaborate. Should these troops have in mind a fight from there, apparently they either would have to risk Allied air attacks by taking barges to New Britain or to Madang up the New Guinea coast. Flight by land along the coast to Madang might offer another possibility.

Headquarters advices told of a six-hour harassing raid in the darkness Oct. 20 on Allied positions around Finschhafen by 30 Japanese planes. Some damage and casualties were acknowledged.

China:

Japanese Force Is Reinforced

Japanese forces engaged in the Yunnan-Burma border offensive have been reinforced to about 30,000 men—two divisions—and are aiming at the encirclement of outnumbered Chinese forces deployed in the mountain region along the west bank of the Salween River, a Chinese spokesman said.

This estimate of the enemy's strength represents a tripling of his offensive force since the Japanese drive was launched three weeks ago along the southwestern gateway to China.

Soviet Spurns Nazi Ruses And Pledges Allied Unity

Continued from Page 1

more close and fruitful collaboration between our countries are being laid. . . . Everybody knows that friendship born in the process of common struggle in the face of danger and in the course of severe trials is the firmer.

"I should like to express my confidence that the ties binding our countries will grow stronger and stronger in the course of our mutual military efforts, and our co-operation will become more and more active and fruitful."

Mr. Gromyko claimed a full measure of credit for the vast military role Russia is playing in the war, but he did not hesitate to applaud the Americans and the British for their blows against Europe from the south.

Stronger by Moral Support

"The Soviet peoples estimate the strength and weakness of the enemy," he said. "Their confidence in the inevitability of victory has grown stronger, from a consciousness of the fact that they are not alone in this fight. They feel a moral as well as material support from the other freedom-loving countries.

"In this fight the peoples of the Soviet Union are receiving support from the friendly American people in the form of military equipment and other supplies, for which support they are grateful and appreciative. At the present time this support is not limited to material support only. In the fight against the Nazi enslavers not only the supplies received from the United States and used by the Red Army men take part, but American troops in the Mediterranean theater take part as well, having already distinguished themselves in battles against the common enemy."

Liberation of Oppressed Peoples

"The historic mission of our countries, together with the other United Nations," Mr. Gromyko said at another point, "is the liberation from the Fascist yoke of the French, Czech, Polish, Norwegian, Greek, Yugoslav and other oppressed peoples of Europe."

Turning to the strength of Germany, he warned that Hitler, with reserves still at his disposal, built by the enslavement of peoples, would resist stubbornly to the end, using every effort to split the Allies.

"Having lost hope in victory," he said, "he is using all efforts to prolong the war and thereby postpone his final defeat. He has tried, and will doubtless in the future try to introduce dissension into the ranks of the Allies, to weaken their unity, to weaken the will of the peoples of the United Nations in this struggle. Needless to say, the Hitlerite enslavers would like most of all, to see the absence of co-ordinated action on the part of the Allies."

The pleas for co-ordinated military as well as diplomatic action by the Allies—which would mean the launching of the "second front"—was implicit in many of the Ambassador's paragraphs.

Shortest, Cheapest Road

"Speedy, decisive and co-ordinated action by the Allies against Hitlerite Germany and her satellites in Europe is not only the shortest road to victory, but also the most economical one," the Soviet Ambassador observed.

"The firmer our friendship, and the more active the co-operation between our countries in military as well as in other spheres, . . . the fewer will be the sacrifices necessary for the destruction of the enemy. Everyone knows what this decrease in sacrifices, necessary for achieving victory, means."

The pledge of Soviet collaboration, as presented by Ambassador Gromyko, may have "conditions attached," including the launching of a larger Allied assault against Europe and the recognition of Russian influence in Eastern European areas. But, for the record, Russia has here given evidence of an earnest desire to strengthen its collaboration with the West—with the United States, Britain and other United Nations.

Greeks Told to End Strife Which Aids Germany's Cause

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Warning the Greeks against "internal quarrels," Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Commander of the British Ninth Army, today ordered that "fratricidal strife" in Greece must cease.

His message to the Greeks took official cognizance for the first time of small-scale quarreling between two groups, the leftists and the guerrillas, in the mountains of Greece.

General Wilson told the Greeks bluntly that the United Nations are looking to them to "fight on shoulder to shoulder so the coming day of freedom will not be postponed."

The collapse of Italy, he declared, has confronted the Germans with a serious problem in the Balkans and especially in Greece.

"Germany cannot afford to withdraw troops from other fronts. She can only hope to remain in Greece if she can weaken you by internal quarrels. This is Germany's last gamble and it is the responsibility of each one of you to see that this gamble fails," he asserted.

"I wish to warn you that Germany is not yet beaten and that she is still very strong."

The Commander said the great Allied victories of the past year have been due to "united strategy where all have worked together regardless of those differences which must be sunk in the stress of war."

Minor fighting between the leftists and guerrillas in Greece, which apparently has been encouraged by the Germans, is the result of their different war aims. This fighting never has been on a scale resembling civil war, but it has aided the Germans in that it has sapped energies which would be better employed against German forces.

Alaska's Visions of Travel Cover Americas and Orient

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—When the airlines organize a travel booster association Fairbanks wants to be in on it. This "Golden Heart of Alaska" is on the aerial highroad of tomorrow to the Orient, and already numbers among its distinguished flying visitors such men as Joseph E. Davies, Wendell L. Willkie, and military officers of high rank, not to mention pioneers such as Jimmy Mattern, Wiley Post, Howard Hughes, and Will Rogers.

The coming of the Alaska highway has caused the awakening of imagination, too. A new Alaska Travel Association is in the formative stage and the territory already "belongs" to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association which is organizing support from Tijuana, Mexico, to Nome, Alaska, for the "A" or coastal route for a new postwar road to Alaska.

After that, say the pioneers, who have advanced from dog team to airplane, from news by weekly paper mushed in months later, to shortwave radio bulletins from New York, Tokyo, and Rome—after that will come the biggest thing of all.

They mean, of course, the Alaska-to-Argentina Highway Association. They know there is much more chance of their driving to Patagonia over the Pan-American highway than of motoring down the other shore of the Pacific to Vladivostok and Peiping.

There has been talk of ferries across or tunnels beneath the Bering Straits, but that today is in approximately the same stage, so far as popular conceptions go, as the Alaska highway was two decades ago.

There is talk of organizing a caravan to take off before the war ends from Alaska to Argentina, to break trail as did the pioneers who mushed into Fairbanks in the 1890's, and as did several hardy souls who tramped over the route of the new Alaska highway to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition and other fairs.

There's talk, too, of an Alaskan exposition to open the Alaska road and perhaps a new airline to Siberia and the Orient.

The housing problem is somewhat of a problem, though Alaskans know Secretary Harold L. Ickes' Interior Department has reserved much of the land adjoining the Alaska highway for development of tourist accommodations. And there are several spots on the way to the north where temporary military barracks could be converted to lodge purposes if the road were to be thrown open to travel before lodges have been built.

As for citizens of Alaska who expect to head back to Detroit to buy new cars and drive them home, they'll ask for nothing more than a place to unroll their sleeping bags with their heads pointed north and their faces turned to the west.

Youngstown Executives Expect Big Postwar Demand for Steel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—What's going to happen to Youngstown (known as "America's steeliest steel city") when the war is over and orders for war steel end?

That's the question that has been raised throughout the nation's war expanded steel industry because of the Youngstown district's reputation as a "high cost" steel producing area, and its importance to other manufacturing areas.

The answer of steel executives here is:

"Nothing will happen. Youngstown will continue to make steel—good, high quality steel—as usual and will continue to get its share of the business."

Very few new war steel facilities were built in the district, most of the new war steel plants going to principal competing areas known as "low-cost" steel centers, or into new locations which formerly bought heavily of Youngstown steel. It is estimated it costs $2 to $6 a ton more to make steel in Youngstown than in some other producing areas because of higher transportation costs.

Only one new blast furnace, a by-products coke plant, a few electric steel furnaces and some finishing facilities were built in the area which boasts three huge Bessemer converter plants, 83 open hearths in seven big plants, and 26 blast furnaces. However, the steel plants here have consistently broken all previous steel production records by improving efficiency and reducing idle time for repairs.

Executives here look for a tremendous postwar business boom resulting in a flood of orders for the types of steel products the Youngstown mills are best able to produce, and some competitors are not too well equipped to make.

They feel the pent-up buying power will go for new automobiles, stoves, radios, refrigerators, steel furniture, steel toys, and other war goods, while the railroads will need to replace cars, locomotives and other equipment, the aircraft demands will be heavy, and building will make much new steel business. That will call for much flat-rolled steel products—sheets, strip, bars, and tin plate—and that is where Youngstown shines.

Delegates at Moscow Confer In Mansion's Music Room

Continued from Page 1

tions declined to offer enlightenment except in the case of obvious names.

It was left to the Soviet press to report the identity of Soviet guests at the luncheon. They included Maxim Litvinoff, Alexander Korneichuk, Ukrainian playwright, and the Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and Marshal Klementi Voroshilov.

Everything in this garden was colorful despite advanced October. The sunshine was bright enough for many guests to have their photographs taken, and this was one of the causes of delays in resessioning the conference, but no one seemed to mind.

Scene Worth Preserving

No history was made in this garden. There were no roses white or red. But it was a scene worth preserving.

It was stated today that Mr. Eden was well pleased with the discussion on Oct. 20, though it was not clear what pleased him, whether the trend of the discussion or its frankness.

Mr. Eden is one of the best-known foreign statesmen among the general public here.

In the latest novel by the Cossack novelist, Mikhail Sholokhov, a Russian officer seeking a subordinate, asks: "Where's that tall handsome fellow who looks like British Minister Eden?"

Jews' Rights

Continued from Page 1

with the millions of Arabs living along the Allies' then rather precarious lines of communication in Africa.

The situation has greatly changed since March. Axis forces have been eliminated entirely. The French military political setup has been transformed and strengthened beyond recognition. The United Nations have a vast number of troops in what is now an immense Allied assembly ground. The Arabs themselves have been harnessed as much as possible to the Allied war effort and their opportunities of making trouble have been correspondingly diminished by all these factors.

Airmen Disrupt Nazi Plans In Balkans With Heavy Blows

Continued from Page 1

aircraft in battle except when combat is unavoidable. Bombing attacks now launched by German bombers are very few except during the recent struggle for the Dodecanese island of Kos. Similarly German fighters do not seem anxious to fight, despite the fact there is seldom a day in which Allied planes do not launch heavy attacks against the Germans in the Aegean Islands, Rhodes and Crete. It is thought here that the enemy is attempting to save his limited air strength for an expected Allied invasion of the Balkans despite the fact his present comparative inactivity permits the Allies to wear away his available facilities through ceaseless attack. The present cautious policy, so different from tactics pursued by the Germans during the first three years of war, indicates the extent to which his resources are now stretched.

Good Example

The Skoplje and Nish attacks are viewed as a good example of the manner in which over-all Allied co-operation in the Mediterranean works.

Yugoslavia falls within the area looked after by the Allied Mideastern Command. Despite the demands of the Italian campaign, the North African Command has still agreed to detail a number of its badly-needed and hard-worked bombers to this Balkan job.

A few more such attacks might prove decisive, since the enemy apparently feels it wise to send considerable reinforcements into the Dodecanese Islands where the Germans and Allies are still slugging it out for control.

With Yugoslav railways knocked out even for a short while, such reinforcements would have to be made at the expense of German forces on the Greek mainland which now seems to be held by a minimum number of German troops.

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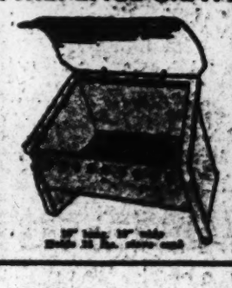
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Willkie Backs Dewey Regime In Hanley Rally at Syracuse

By Wyeth Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22—Wendell L. Willkie today had taken his program for "a dynamic philosophy and new and invigorated outlook" for the Republican Party to the forum of New York State's campaign to fill the Lieutenant-Governor vacancy in the Thomas E. Dewey Administration.

Charging that the Democrats had "thrust upon the people a struggle for an office or perhaps just in the hope of establishing a political trend," Mr. Willkie urged citizens to support continuance of "sound, clean and able administration at Albany," by electing Joe R. Hanley, Republican Majority Leader in the Legislature and acting incumbent in the Lieutenant-Governorship.

The Willkie speech in this center of Onondaga County was under auspices of Rolland B. Marvin, long Mayor of Syracuse and who split the New York delegation to the 1940 Republican national convention in favor of Mr. Willkie for the Presidency. Mr. Marvin made the occasion one of centering anew upon Mr. Willkie for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination.

"I am for Willkie for President," he declared. "I am going to do everything I can to nominate him. I think he is a great American, and I am certain that, if he were nominated and elected, he would go down in history as one of the soundest chief executives we ever had. . . . In my opinion Mr. Willkie's aid will give the Hanley campaign a big lift, and that is what we are after."

A standing-room-only audience crowded the Lincoln Auditorium for the rally at which Edwin F. Jaeckle, Republican State Chairman, and Mr. Hanley shared platform honors with Mr. Willkie, whose tribute to the Hanley candidacy brought a complimentary telegram from Governor Dewey.

Mr. Willkie geared his speech carefully to state contest tempo with a review of the Hanley record, recalling the Senator's Spanish-American War service and as a Chaplain in World War I, and his 17-year service in the Legislature, to which Mr. Hanley was elected in the third year after coming to New York State, to take a Presbyterian ministry at Perry.

Particularly he projected the candidate as an exponent of Republican party action in the field of progressive legislation, as endorser of measures that instituted unemployment insurance in the State and established the New York Social Security program, as a supporter of the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, of the setting up of a State Labor Relations Board and of legislation to fix minimum wages for women and children.

"Tom Dewey wants to do a good job," Mr. Willkie said. "His is a job made more difficult by the special burdens war imposes on every Governor. . . . His energies should not be divided or his mind distracted by the injection into state affairs of a discordant Lieutenant-Governor merely in order that a national leader may gain a toehold in Albany from which to build up strength for the next national election.

Issues to Be Faced

"The Democrats will have their chance to gain control of the State in 1946, and we will meet them fairly and squarely at that time on the issues. Meanwhile, let us not allow political manipulators to hamper the effectiveness of Governor Dewey. Let us elect a Lieutenant Governor who will work with him rather than against him."

Striking at the New Deal Administration as political subject of "the political oligarchy of the South and the corrupt political machine of the North," Mr. Willkie declared that liberals and independents were bginning to realize that they were being used as a vehicle for power.

"Just consider the situaiton," he said. "Most of the powerful offices in Washington, from the State Department down, are administered or controlled, directly or indirectly by the Southern Democratic bloc.

"These Southern Democrats, who describe themselves as conservatves, but whose votes in many instances prove them reactionaries, wield enormous power. . . . They remain in office because millions of the people in their states are unable to exercise the right of franchise . . . .

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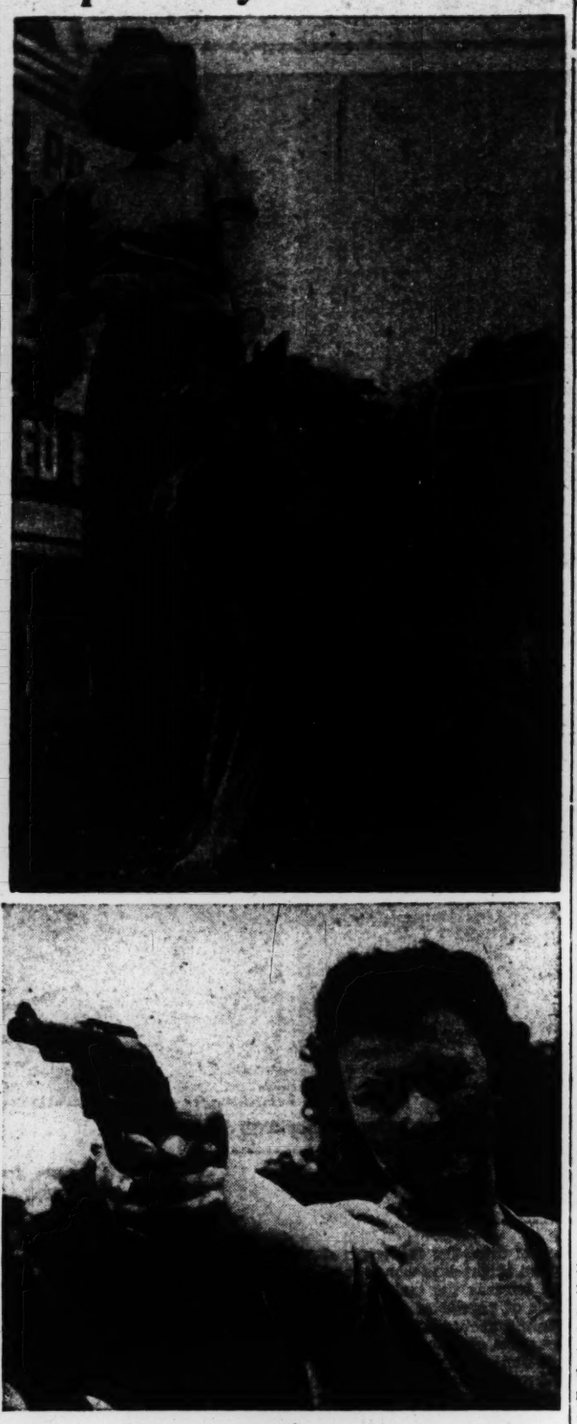

Women Officers of Public Safety Means Woops

Top: Miss Barbara Powers of Knoxville, Tenn., one of the first of the Women Officers of Public Safety guarding property of the Tennessee Valley Authority. She was trained at the United States-TVA Public Safety Officer Training School at Watts Barr, Tenn., and lost no time in getting acquainted with the use of dogs as assistants. Bottom: Miss Louise Stansell of Tuscumbia, Ala., draws a bead on a target as she trains to become a member of the Woops. The women learn the use of firearms.

Women Guard TVA Property; Carry Pistols and Riot Guns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Former housewives, teachers, stenographers and clerks are helping to guard dams and other property of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

They are the TVA's Women Officers of Public Safety and are called the Woops.

Unlike Wacs, Waves, and Spars, the Woops carry guns. They were trained side by side with men to shoot pistols and riot guns.

They are also trained to work with the sentry dogs of the TVA, big German shepherds obtained from the Army to help patrol vital areas around powerhouses and dams.

Pats on the head are forbidden to sentry dogs. The relationship is strictly business.

Two Weeks' Training

Twenty-two women were in a co-educational class of 85 enrolled for two weeks intensive instruction in about everything from search and seizure techniques to judo.

The training school program moved at the double-quick, with classes starting at 8 a. m. and running until 5 p. m. There were two hours of close-order drill and judo daily, and one hour off for lunch. Two more hours were assigned for home work.

Lectures and home work included laws of arrest, searches and seizures, fire prevention, basic state and Federal laws, relationship with other protective agencies, the TVA badge, pass and identification system and a variety of other subjects.

Learning by Doing

The "learn by doing" method at a training school at Watts Bar Dam, Tenn., was followed in much of the training with daily drill on the rifle range, judo and close order drill under instruction of Lieut. H. B. Sullivan of the United States Army, use of fire-fighting equipment—fire trucks, hoses, extinguishers.

Mrs. Kathleen Brown said that she was taking her husband's job.

"My husband was a TVA public safety officer at Chickamauga Dam," she said. "He is overseas. I released him for the Army, as bad as I hated to, so I'm going to replace him.

"I had to drill in school, so at least I know my right foot from my left. I'm more interested in shooting than anything else—I can't let my husband be a better man than I am."

Gripsholm Due in N. Y. Dec. 2

MORMUGAO, Portuguese India, Oct. 22 (AP)—The America-bound exchange ship Gripsholm pulled away from sho. at 8 a. m. today (11 p. m. E. W. T. Thursday) with approximately 1,500 repatriates eager to get far away from Japan

The Gripsholm's departure followed by one day the sailing of the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru, which left for Japan yesterday with Japanese nationals brought here by the Swedish ship which is now taking the Americans home.

The Gripsholm left Mormugao on the morning high tide to avoid grounding in the shallow part of the harbor, which is filled in places with a centuries old accumulation of mud washed down by the monsoon rains.

There was no band or cheering as the Gripsholm sailed. A half-dozen correspondents, a handful of diplomats and a few longshoremen lined the shore to see her pull out.

Proceeding on schedule the vessel should reach New York Dec. 2.

Camp Fire Girls Honor F. B. I. Chief

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, last night was among 13 persons presented the Wohelo award, highest honor conferred by Camp Fire Girls, Inc., for distinctive service to its program.

Names of those to receive the award were announced at the closing meeting of the four-day conference of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Mr. Hoover was cited for recognizing the need for the Camp Fire program in preventing juvenile delinquency and "for his understanding of the problems of youth."

Others to be honored included:

Miss Margaret Speaks, radio and concert singer; Mrs. Eleanor C. Daniels, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Quade C. Weid of Minneapolis was re-elected President of the National Council at the closing session.

Plane Output

Continued from Page 1

there would have to be proper settlement of the cancelled British contract with Brewster for construction of dive bombers and adjudication of Brewster's own claims vis-à-vis the Navy.

"And I need the sympathetic support of this committee," he added.

Committee members, headed by Representative Patrick Drewry (D) of Virginia, Chairman, bore down hard on Mr. Kaiser when he expressed assurance that labor would co-operate, demanding to know how Mr. de Lorenzo's word could be trusted at this date when he had broken his pledges and fought all other managements.

"I have a quarter of a million men in my employ," Mr. Kaiser answered, "and I have comparatively few labor troubles. I have never failed in my production history to get co-operation from any labor."

In amplifying his reply, Mr. Kaiser found himself delineating his West Coast labor views before a somewhat skeptical congressional committee in Washington.

"Unless management will work with labor and not square off and fight it, you're going eventually to have civil war in this country," he declared.

Stress on Production

Regarding the reinstallation at Brewster of four employees ousted by the Navy when they refused to take their posts as sworn-in members of the Coast Guard Reserve (temporarily), Mr. Kaiser explained:

"I put them back because I'm going to accept the issue and not let it wreck labor relations."

In short, he stressed repeatedly, he was interested in getting production and not in stirring up labor grievances which would, through continued bickering, be magnified into unsolvable obstacles.

Mr. aKiser criticized Congress for weighing the balance against management via the Wagner Labor Act, although he admitted that up to 1933 there had been need for correcting a lack of union rights.

"I appealed to Congress two months ago for changes in the Wagner Act which would state that when there was a dispute, management be permitted to discuss with its own labor force matters which concern their mutual interest," Mr. aKiser continued.

Welfare of Women Workers

Mr. Kaiser criticized Congress for failing to make it compulsory for management to provide rest and welfare facilities for women war plant workers, declaring that women needed more thoughtful attention as a labor force than did men. He recommended provision of shopping centers, amusement areas, and day nurseries, stressing that as women entered the Brewster plants in increasing numbers, these needs would be apparent there.

Conditions at Brewster are not as bad as they have been pictured, Mr. Kaiser contended. He said it ranked eighteenth in production out of 27 comparable aircraft plants in the United States and estimated its accepted October production would be 148 planes of all types. He claimed that Brewster production had been on an ascending curve during his seven months as Chairman of the Board beginning in March 1, 1943, before he entered the presidency at the Navy's insistence.

Committee members were pleased at his predictions that plane output would increase one plane a day with each passing month, until the plant capacity of 10 per day was attained next spring. They noted, however, that he hedged a little by saying his prediction was based on opinion and too brief a survey to be absolutely certain. They kept their fingers crossed regarding future co-operation from Mr. de Lorenzo, boss of Local 365, U. A. W.-C. I. O.

Denial by Earl

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Bruce Earl, Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers Union, Local 365, at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant here, gave denial today to a statement made yesterday by Frederick Riebel, former President of the Corporation, before a House naval committee investigating production failures at the plant.

Of Mr. Riebel's statement that Mr. Earl stood on a platform "screaming like a maniac," and told workers "that Brewster is a concentration camp, that they could force the Navy to take over the plant," Mr. Earl said "the entire passage is a lie."

Rochester Radio Station Withdraws Petrillo Suit

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Radio station WSAY yesterday in Supreme Court dropped its injunction-damage suit against James C. Petrillo, American Federation of Musicians President, and the local union, headed by Leonard Campbell. The suit was discontinued after reaching of a compromise of a contract dispute over the number of staff musicians to be hired. It ended a fued that since mid-July limited the station to transcribed music.

In demanding an injunction, Gordon P. Brown, station owner, insisted Mr. Petrillo and his associates had placed illegal pressure on the Mutual Broadcasting system and the Blue Network. The dispute was settled after the trial opened before Justice John C. Wheeler.

Pony Express in 1400

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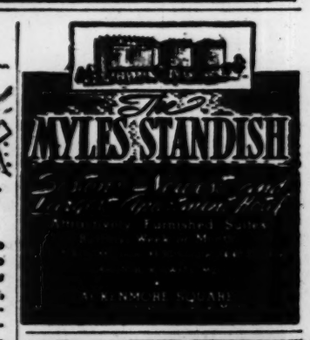

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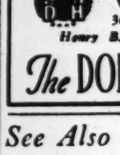

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"Watch me!"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MOTHER, watch me!" The call came from a five-year-old to his mother, who was on the porch of their home on the opposite side of the street. He had been taught never to cross the thoroughfare alone unless his mother or father told him it was safe to do so. Sometimes he had to wait for a few minutes until one or the other appeared, but he always waited and obeyed. For he knew that if the watchful eye of father or mother were on him, all would be well. As he grew older he learned why obedience was necessary when his child feet and his judgment were not quite sure.

How like the incident of this little child is the experience of many a grown person. Seeking healing, he may turn to Christian Science for help. Perhaps he knows nothing at all about this new-old truth or the teachings of its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy. Consequently, he at first takes on faith the wonderful Bible promises which he is told were meant for him, and accepts trustingly the encouraging statements about his relationship to God, and the healing effects of this relationship.

* * * *

Then, as his healing comes, understanding dawns upon his consciousness. Eventually, as he pursues his study of the Science of Mind, he is able to apply the truths he learns to the healing of discords for himself and others. "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously," writes Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 254), "He directs our path."

The child who trustingly called to his mother to watch him, eventually became an aviator in the service of his country. There he found many opportunities for putting into practice what he had learned as a pupil in a Christian Science Sunday School. At one time he almost despaired of learning to handle his primary training plane alone. Something seemed always to cause him to "scrape a wing" or to commit some other operational error in landing. But one day after he had attended a Christian Science Wednesday evening testimony meeting, he took his plane up, convinced of the truth he had heard read from Science and Health (p. 270), "Only by understanding that there is but one power, —not two powers, matter and Mind,—are scientific and logical conclusions reached." As he soared aloft he sang from Luther's hymn,

> Then let us know no fear,
> Our King is ever near,

and felt assured, confident, safe. He knew that the Father's watchful eyes were upon him. His landing was perfect. He had soloed!

Since that day this young aviator has had ample opportunity to prove God's omnipresent, omnipotent care. He has flown over strange lands and waters, but has always experienced God's protection. He understands that all of God's children are safe in the consciousness of the ever-presence of Love; that the spiritual understanding of God's ever-presence means safety and harmony—no matter under what trying conditions of turmoil and strife. He relies on the promise (Psalms 91:1), "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." He knows that he dwells in this "secret place," that this dwelling, which is in consciousness, is unknown to matter or material laws, and that there no evil can befall him.

* * *

He has learned that it is not only practicable to make God one's "habitation," but that it is also imperative to do so if one is to be the beneficiary of the divine promises. We must claim one Mind, and know that this Mind is directing the affairs of the universe; and then we must be very sure that we are dwelling in the consciousness of that Mind. Only as we abide in the Christ-consciousness can we find immunity from evil—from sin, sickness, poverty, accident, injury, every untoward condition.

Protection is assured "because he hath set his love upon me" (verse 14). This love is the love of Spirit and of spiritual things. To love God means to reflect Him. Such love of good includes the correlative that we do not love good's opposite. Spiritual aspiration ushers us into true safety, the secret place where we shall not be afraid, because no harm can come to us there.

When men understand God and His creation, they know that they are always governed by His perfect spiritual law, and therefore are perfectly protected. As one understands that God is Love, whose care is more tender, more certain, than any human parent's, and realizes that he cannot be deprived of God's love, all fear is lost. And as fear departs, health, happiness, safety, peace result. The little child's cry to his mother, "Mother, watch me!" has its eternal spiritual response in the promise recorded by the Psalmist (verse 15), "He shall call upon me, and I will answer him." Surely this promise means: He has stood the test, this man who has set his love on God; his rescue, protection, salvation are sure.

Voice of the Old One

I have known the way of places
Always,
And though not knowing why, saying:
"This is the way."

I have known footprints
Dust-divided:
Sprawl of the many unmarked ways
Falling over horizon edge
As narrows of twisted willows fall.
And though not knowing why,
I have said:
"This is the way."

"O thou stupid one,
Stand then.
Stand, your mind a crowding of paths
Like the outspread sticks of an ivory fan.
Hold your level hand on the leaning brow
A shadow hiding the sun."

I will go on my sure feet
Over the hill.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

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"CORN HUSKING": *A Painting by Eastman Johnson*

Full Cycle in Vermont

THERE ARE FOUR distinct seasons of the year in New England, and even to those who love winter, the first thaw with its slush and dripping icicles is welcome. The rivulets of water rushing down the hillside, the pussy-willows, the sap running from the maples, anemones, arbutus, and violets in April; early planting starts, meadows are dressed, transplanting may still be done, fruit trees sprayed, caterpillars burned, then the buds appear, followed by leaves and green grass. Back come the birds, who have been south, and out pop the apple blossoms and lilacs. The land is fitted for the crops; stirring up the soil on bright days warms it up wonderfully, and towards the end of May seeds of all kinds of vegetables are sown and the April planting reaped, such as radishes, lettuce, asparagus, etc.

In June the principal work on the land is cultivating the growing crops and killing weeds. By the last of the month peas and beets are ready; laurel and peonies are in full bloom, and the fragrance of the first crop of new-mown hay being cut and housed in the barn is pleasing to the nostrils. There are yellow fields of dandelions and buttercups, making sunlight even on dull days. Red clover appears and later daisies; lovely ferns of many varieties now venture forth. We are told there are eighty-one of this highest class of flowerless plant. Then there is the welcome shade from great elms, locust and maple trees. The hot days and cold nights of July follow, with lovely sunsets and sometimes terrifying thunder showers. If the mowing land is exhausted, it must now be turned over and seeded, five to eight hundred pounds of seed to the acre. This is the month when millions of flies, bugs, millers, mosquitoes, wasps, and insects of many kinds seem to hold conventions just outside all our exits, but with a breeze, which usually prevails, . . . and proper screens, you'll survive.

Careful botanical studies show that Vermont has 482 species of flower-producing plants and a goodly number of them grow on our acreage.

Then come signs of fall, a chill in the air, overcast days, . . . leaves turning somersaults over our lawn and blizzards of "tickle grass" drifting into the barn and sheds and filling the ravines; gray squirrels stealing hickory nuts and storing them for the winter. The mercury does not go so low in the hills of moderate height, such as our location, as it does in the valleys, and the constant breeze we get is more comfortable than still air. Then there are the crops being taken in; the farm children go out and turn the pumpkin's colder cheek to the sun; Indian corn is gathered, and the husks are stacked; fields of goldenrod, red sumac here and there, and the autumnal colors of the hills, to which no painter could do justice. . . .

A leaf here and there twirls down by itself, sumac turns scarlet, the vines stripped of their leaves cling to the mouldering wall, and the cold wind now seems never to get weary. The birds begin to migrate, then the first frost and snow, and the cycle is completed. Always something to look forward to, to laugh about or grumble over, something different, interesting, and instructive.—From "Adventure in Vermont," by WALTER M. PRATT. (Boston: Ralph T. Hale.)

Autumn Forest

We left the town behind and found ahead
A land of maples, for the autumn leaned
Her gleaming branches and her sandals sped
Before us toward the forest. Sunset-screened,
The gateway to that silence was an arch
Of burning fire, so summer was no more
A quiet music, for each sudden larch
Rose lighted from the forest's mighty floor.

Thus the year's quiet labor had at last
Brought growth and beauty in this garnered gold;
Some happy distillation in this vast
And crimson acreage had finally
Given a largess for the hands to hold,
And touched the forest with serenity.

HAROLD VINAL

A Case for Universal English

DREAMS OF A universal language that would bring the nations to better understanding have, of course, for centuries haunted the imaginations of the generous-minded. Laments for the decay of Latin, proposals for renovating and reviving it, enthusiasms for Esperanto, Ido, Novial, Nulango—with these we are familiar. The trouble is that these generous designs are too rarely balanced by a concrete, living sense of actualities and practicalities. "Crackpot schemes!" is the current description of them in the mouths of hardheaded persons. This is a serious matter, since it is to hardheaded, practical men that we must look for effective action. We shall do well to examine the grounds for this adverse opinion as to artificial languages before considering the proposals to use some form of an existing language.

The root criticism of any revived or artificial language, however well designed, is that the immediate incentive which would make enough people learn and use one is lacking. We all want a better world. We may all agree that a world auxiliary language would help. . . . We may all wish that everyone would learn such a language. But these wishes, however strong they might be, will never be strong enough to make enough people put enough time into learning an artificial language as a speculative investment. If you are to go to the trouble of learning a language you need to feel that you will get a return for your toil this very year. A man may plant an orchard and wait six years for his apples; but six months is long enough to wait for verbs and prepositions to bear fruit. You do not want access merely to a limited and artificial literature, or to a few other speakers and correspondents. You want a vast and undelayed expansion of your contacts. . . .

If there is to be a common language it must be a simplified, but not denatured, form of one of the world's existing major languages. That would give the learner immediate access to innumerable speakers. It would lead into the parent language and so give the learner—up to the limits of his capacities—admission to a vast literature. Being part of the major language, it would take from it the resourcefulness and interdependence, the hard-won mutual adjustment of its parts, needed if it is to serve the general purposes of mankind. . . .

The world's need for a common language will quite certainly be augmented beyond measure in the very near future. The airplanes of tomorrow will see to that. So will the resultant needs for world-wide controls of all kinds—sanitary, economic, commercial—and for the supply and distribution of information and news. We are only at the beginning of the reporting age. All this will call for (is already calling for) an immediately available common language. And the most immediately available language is English. Furthermore, English is in many ways the language best suited to the task. It is not merely prevalent, but it is prevalent for good reasons.—From "Basic English and Its Uses," by I. A. RICHARDS. (New York: Norton.)

After a Violin Broadcast

EACH WEEK Nicky went to the city for his broadcast. The series went well and Columbia decided to prolong it. Nicky played all the Beethoven and Brahms violin and piano sonatas with Emanuel Bay, a fine pianist who is Heifetz's accompanist, and then, when Bay left to join Heifetz, played sonatas of the romantic and modern periods with Frank Sheridan. When Columbia scheduled the broadcasts for Saturday mornings at eleven o'clock, Nicky and I had thought that few people would listen to such music at such an hour. "Everyone will be playing golf or going to the beach," he said. The letters he received from all over the United States proved him wrong. They also proved that there is a vast audience in America, ready and eager to listen to "long-hair" music at any time. Nicky was amazed at the quality of the letters written by listeners who lived in communities of which we had never heard. One gentleman who lived in a town in Utah (so small that it is not even on the map) wrote to ask Nicky if he thought that Marcel Proust had the César Franck sonata in mind when he described "la sonate de Vinteuil" in his "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu," and then went into a profound analysis of Proust's appreciation of music.

One Saturday, Nicky played the Grieg sonata and I attended his broadcast. He had no sooner left the microphone than he was called to the telephone to take a long-distance call from Chicago. When he came out of the booth, he looked absolutely bewildered, but pleased. Nicky has telephone-phobia and generally gets so excited, especially when speaking over long distance, that he cannot understand the conversation.

"It was someone called 'Lulu,'" he said.

"Do you know a 'Lulu'? Who is she?" I asked.

"Not she, it was a he," answered Nicky.

Several days later a letter came to Columbia for Nicky. When he opened it, he saw that the margins bore delightful and exceptional drawings. The writer said that he had telephoned Nicky from Chicago but had evidently not been given a good connection, and was therefore writing to make sure that Nicky knew how much he had enjoyed hearing the Grieg sonata. The letter was signed: Hendrick Willem Van Loon.—From "Duet With Nicky," by ALICE BERLZOWSKY. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

WHEN EASTMAN JOHNSON painted "Corn Husking" in 1860, he was on the threshold of a great career. He had already made a mark as a portrait painter. Johnson had served an apprenticeship as a lithographer in Boston at the age of fifteen. At eighteen, he returned home to Augusta, Maine, where he assumed the profession of portraitist, hanging out a shingle to attract trade to his improvised studio. He was then working with pencil and crayon.

Four years later, Johnson established himself in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and "Dolly" Madison sat for him. He went to Boston next, where he seems to have been invited by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to make portraits of himself and his family. While his clientèle found his workmanship satisfactory, Johnson soon felt limited by his medium of pencil and crayon; he began thinking of color.

He traveled to Europe in 1849, and went through the strenuous curriculum of the Royal Academy in Düsseldorf. After two years in the German city, he moved to The Hague, where he familiarized himself with the work of Rembrandt, Van Dyck, and Hals. He advanced rapidly, achieved popularity among the Dutch, and was even asked to be court painter.

When he returned to the United States, his painting won him praise and honor. He was elected a member of the National Academy of Design in 1859. The next year he painted "Corn Husking," for he could see the way clearly now: he would become a painter of genre; that is, everyday episodes observed in American life. From then on, the pictures emanating from Johnson's studio were to be a sympathetic record of American life, the life of simple folk, their occupations and pastimes. Johnson painted scenes of sugaring-off, cranberry pickers, plantation views, "The Old Stage Coach." He also painted the "Boyhood of Lincoln" and "The Wounded Drummer Boy." His genre pictures are friendly and sympathetic portrayals of life in America, the America of the Civil War, America of the frontier. Johnson proved himself more truly American for his attachment to the people in preference to the detachment of the studio, with the multifarious problems of technique which were stirring artists abroad. He was American in his fine sentiment; he was also American in his limitations as a picture-maker.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Dedicated to Pewter

I HADN'T BEEN in London long when my attention was first caught by a beautiful pewter candlestick which I saw in some dusty antique shop. This particular candlestick proved to be prohibitively expensive, but my appetite was whetted; and so I promptly asked my landlord's advice as to the best place to find pewter candlesticks, platters, and tankards. His answer was plain: I must go to the Caledonian Market.

Everything in the world was there; candlesticks only needed to be sought for to be found. My landlord went on to point out the things he had bought there. It turned out that he had furnished every room in his large apartment with "finds" from that market. "Of course, you must be patient," he warned. "This (and he pointed to the handsomest and most simple early Victorian bedstead I had ever seen) cost me weeks of ferreting. I might add, though, that I enjoyed the hunt."

* * *

The next morning I set out for the Caledonian Market, from my headquarters in the King's Road, Chelsea. There was a change to the Underground at Knightsbridge, but from then it was clear sailing to the Market.

The Market itself, as I remember, was simply a huge cobbled expanse on which wagons and automobiles and stalls were arranged with irregular lanes between. There were old sewing-machines, egg-beaters, and carpet-sweepers in some corners; in others there were collections of faded paintings or old books, among which one might chance upon a first edition of "The Mayor of Casterbridge" or of "The Shropshire Lad." There were stalls with bright-colored dresses, and slightly worn shoes. And, hidden among the rest, I finally ran across a stall dedicated to pewter. It was set up against a background of dirty canvas; pots and jugs, tankards, bowls, platters, spoons, canisters; an endless array of treasures tarnished by a century or two of hard use. The collection was presided over by an untidy old man who began to bargain furiously with me the moment I opened my mouth.

* * *

For a not too small sum, I got a noble canister, and a beautifully original little eighteenth-century measuring-cup. In another but similar stall close by, I found a pair of fine pewter platters and a candlestick—rather a tall one with graceful lines and a dull gleam that seemed just right to stand on a walnut table with a tankard of wallflowers.

So I contented myself with these five pieces, having spent enough to take me down to Cornwall and back; and threaded my way among hundreds of other stalls just from idle curiosity. It was an unforgettable experience to wander in that place, among thousands of busy strangers of every description. Noisy children (the progeny of the stall-keepers) wrangled merrily and ran helter-skelter among the passers-by; tourists of a prosperous appearance mostly, and many people I took for Londoners, walked briskly around, looking perhaps for needed household items. There was plenty of noise; but, aside from the proprietors and the children, I don't know who could have made it.

* * *

Slowly I realized that it had begun to rain lightly. The gray sky overhead was a luminous silver, while off to the west the sun was in evidence. No one was paying the slightest attention to the rain. It was as if I were having it all to myself. I walked on and out of the market with my bundle of pewter done up in old newspapers; and, when I got back to Chelsea, I had something to show my landlord that he came near to envying! His congratulations made me feel that I had done well.

Later that night, I set the pewter out on my table in the little room I occupied at the top of the house; then I looked out from time to time, with something of an air of proprietorship, across the Thames to Battersea.

ROGER CHALLIS

Snow on the Mountain

Now the first snow falls lightly on the mountain,
Falls lightly in a ceaseless questing,
Falls in a downward swirling fountain
All night silently without resting.
Now the austerity of bare gray stone
Is softened by this lovely maiden thing
Covering rounded peak and pointed cone
With feathery sweep of white protecting wing.
Snow-covered crags at dawn are old surprise
That break anew on mountain-loving eyes.

LOUISE DARCY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Egypt Adds Air-Line Renown to Sea-Lane Fame of Suez Canal

Huil's Aim at Moscow: Basis for Collaboration

Accord on several issues at American-British-Soviet parley not considered so important as laying groundwork of friendship and trust on which to build future conferences.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Much of the mystery and general air of suspicion which surrounded the Moscow conference before it opened has been swept away by early reports from the scene.

Actual subjects under discussion, and on the slate for examination in their turn, are secret, but we have learned:

1. That no single subject which any participating delegate chooses to bring up will be barred.

2. That the Russians have received the British and American delegations most cordially and in an atmosphere which promises the fullest and frankest handling of any ticklish subject which may be brought up.

This is not received here in any sense as a guaranty that an agreement will be reached on all subjects to be discussed. On the contrary, it is obvious that there are differences of opinion which almost certainly cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of the three parties at this time.

Habit of Collaboration

But as the historic meeting gets under way, it is increasingly clear that the main objective to be desired is not the solution per se of a list of specific problems, but the solution of some problems in the course of which a habit of collaboration will develop which can be expanded into machinery for further collaboration.

The search, in other words, is not for any complete and general solution of the problems, but for those particular problems which can be solved at this moment and in the solution of which all parties concerned will learn something of the methods by which more difficult problems can be approached at a later and more propitious date.

If only two or three problems can be solved, the process will be a precedent. That precedent can be formalized. That means diplomatic machinery, probably in the first instance of informal character.

This undoubtedly means that many subjects will be taken up at Moscow and hastily put aside again. "Frankness" does not necessarily lead to agreement. It does have the merit of sorting the soluble out from among the insoluble problems. This is what the Russians are aparently ready to do.

Gauge of Success

Thus the success or failure of the conference will not be measureable in terms of the percentage of subjects raised which result in agreement, but in terms of the type of atmosphere achieved in the process of mutual examination of subjects.

The first of the series of Pan-American conferences at which Cordell Hull began his diplomatic career was a failure in terms of specific agreements on specific problems. But enough groundwork of good will was laid so that in subsequent conferences Sumner Welles built, stone by stone, a structure of hemisphere agreements which stood up under the great shock of world war, and stood up so well that today there is only a single American Government—Argentina—which still maintains diplomatic relations with Germany.

Therefore, when first reports from the conference speak of an atmosphere of extreme cordiality all around it is not just a platitude of inconsequence. It is a better omen than would be the case had we been told the conferees had reached agreement in the first two days on some one specific subject.

For agreements are built on understanding, and understanding is built on good will among men. The differences which exist derive from lack of understanding. There is profound distrust on both sides — distrust which is the heritage of over 20 years of the most bitter kind of hostility in every form except actual warfare. And sometimes it came very close to warfare.

Reasons for Distrust

The men in the Kremlin have a long list of reasons for distrusting us, including the fact that we once maintained an army on their soil collaborating with their enemies. We have our own list of reasons for distrusting them, including the fact that a Communist Party directed from Moscow indulged in many years of deliberate internal civil and social disturbance within our borders.

That background of distrust is much more of an obstacle to future collaboration than immediate differences of policy over Poland or the Baltic States or Yugoslavia, because those differences of policy arise out of the basic distrust. If this conference can build a small foundation of mutual trust it will be regarded as a success in Washington regardless of the number of specific problems solved or unsolved.

Actually, judging from what can be learned here, it is unlikely that any of the parties will attempt to inject into the conference subjects which obviously cannot lead to agreement. Mr. Hull did not go to Moscow with any intention of battling for the post-1918 frontiers of Europe. Washington holds no brief for the revival of the Baltic States, having been the last of the major powers to recognize them in the beginning. Nor does Washington regard the pre-1939 boundaries of Poland as sacrosanct. Mr. Hull is realist enough to know when he started on his trip to Moscow that future good relations with Russia are not going to be founded on any legalistic interference by America with future Russian boundaries, any more than they are going to be founded on any high-handed arbitrary Russian settlement of those boundaries.

It can be stated authoritatively, in fact, that the conference is not going to founder over any American attitude on Soviet boundaries.

Thus, so far so good.

Associated Press from Army Signal Corps

Pyramids Guide Globe-Girdling Transport Planes

Marking the pathway from the United States to the East, these pyramids of Egypt, built nearly 5,000 years ago, are a route marker to United States Army Air Transport ships carrying vital war supplies across the Atlantic and continent of Africa to strategic battle zones.

Crossroads of Air Travel In Land of the Pharaohs

Further development after the war is indicated by plans for world-wide expansion of commercial air traffic—Close ties with Britain give Egypt priority in Empire's airway network.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Oct. 22—Hopes of Egyptians that their country will become one of the world's most important air-line centers are being more than fulfilled.

What is more, there is every indication that this development will continue after the war, since it is now apparent that Egypt occupies a strategic crossroads position on several of the world's largest air routes.

Today at least five major air routes either cross Egypt or terminate near it. These routes directly link Europe to Asia and Africa, and indirectly to North and South America.

Although almost all of their traffic is now war work it is probable that these same routes will continue operation after the war as an important part of great world-wide expansion or commercial aviation which is expected to follow the termination of hostilities.

The five air routes are the Egyptian-North African, the Trans-African route linking the United States and the Middle East, the Cairo-Cape Town service, the air service between Britain and India, and finally the new French-operated air line in Syria.

Half a Dozen Directions

In addition there is also the Egyptian air lines, which link Egypt with Palestine and Lebanon.

Hence Egypt may become the center of air-line services radiating in half a dozen directions.

Another significant development is the recent completion near here of the gigantic new John Payne Field, built by the American Air Transport Command to serve its North African and trans-African service.

This field, which compares favorably with such magnificent American air fields as the Washington National Airport and New York's La Guardia Field, already busy day and night on air traffic across Egypt, is expected to receive a big boost when the European war is finished and the Allies begin the expected transfer of troops, officials, and supplies to the Far East.

Greater Expansion Due

Many of these shipments obviously will go across Egypt, and it is quite possible that the present extensive facilities will then prove inadequate, resulting in an even greater expansion of Egyptian air fields.

It is thought likely that Egypt figured in the British Commonwealth air talks just terminated in London. Although Egypt is not a part of the Commonwealth, its many ties with Britain, coupled with its strategic location, make it more than likely that the country will benefit from any expansion of Empire air service.

Just as the Suez Canal is the key point in Empire sea communications, so Egypt may become equally important in Empire air communications.

Establishment of the French-operated line is a first step in the re-establishment of French aerial service in this part of the world.

Position of French

While it is recognized that it may be some time before the French are able to operate on the same scale as the Americans and British in the air, France's special position in Syria and Lebanon make it an integral part of any scheme for developing Mideastern air facilities.

One fact contributing heavily to Egypt's success as an air center is the ideal flying conditions prevailing here. Storms are rare and the sun shines nearly the whole year, while the grounds are flat and easily transformed into runways.

What is more the Egyptian Government, including King Farouk, has shown itself air-minded, and is apparently anxious to cooperate with Western nations in developing the country's position as an air-line center.

Look to Aviation

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Australian War Cabinet has appointed an inter-departmental committee to report what principles it believes should govern the Commonwealth's civil aviation policy and organization now and in the postwar period.

Prime Minister John Curtin said Australia must seek to "organize its war effort in the air to obtain the greatest residual value possible" after the peace, and "must be in a position to exploit for civil purposes the progress made by aviation."

The vital question before the committee was believed to be Australian participation in overseas air routes.

War Prisoners Reported to Fare Better in Japan

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP)—Germany is adhering to the rules of the Geneva Convention in its treatment of war prisoners and Japanese treatment is improving, reports Tracy Strong, Secretary of the Prisoners' Aid Committee of the International Division of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Strong told a group of relatives of American servicemen and civilians held in Germany last night that German prison camps were kept fairly clean because of the German apprehension of epidemics. The men sleep on straw mattresses and live on a diet of scientifically prepared soups which is the equivalent of the diet of a German soldier, he reported. He added that prisoners who work get more to eat.

He predicted delivery of food parcels to Allied prisoners in Germany probably would decrease as the bombing of German transportation facilities continued.

Roosevelt Hits Japanese Deceit in 'Philippine' Setup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the United States will drive the "treacherous, invading Japanese" from the Philippines and establish a truly independent Philippine nation, and meanwhile never will consider as legal any action of the former collaborationist Philippine Executive Commission nor the present so-called "Philippine Republic."

In a formal statement, Mr. Roosevelt discussed the formation of a puppet government in the Philippines on Oct. 14. Noting that its first act was to sign a military alliance with Japan and its second to direct a "hypocritical appeal" to America for sympathy. He said this appeal "was made in fraud and deceit and was designed to confuse and mislead the Filipino people."

He said he wished to make it clear that neither the former collaborationist nor the present puppet government had the recognition or sympathy of the Washington government.

The only Philippine regime, the Chief Executive maintained, is that established by the Philippine people under congressional authorization — the Commonwealth Government whose chief executives were transferred last year from Corregidor to Washington.

The text of the President's statement:

"On the fourteenth of this month a puppet government was set up in the Philippine Islands with Jose P. Laurel, formerly a Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, as 'president.' Jorge Vargas, formerly a member of the Philippine Commonwealth Cabinet, and Benigno Aquino, also formerly a member of that Cabinet, were closely associated with Laurel in this movement.

"The first act of the new puppet regime was to sign a military alliance with Japan. The second act was a hypocritical appeal for American sympathy which was made in fraud and deceit and was designed to confuse and mislead the Filipino people.

"I wish to make it clear that neither the former collaborationist 'Philippine Executive Commission' nor the present 'Philippine Republic' has the recognition or sympathy of the Government of the United States. No act of either body is now or ever will be considered lawful or binding by this Government.

"The only Philippine Government is that established by the people of the Philippines under the authorization of the Congress of the United States—the Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands. At my request, the principal executive officers of the Commonwealth were transferred in 1942 from Corregidor to Washington.

"Further, it is our expressed policy that all the resources of the United States, both of men and materials, shall be employed to drive the treacherous, invading Japanese from the Philippine Islands, to restore as quickly as possible orderly and free democratic processes of government in the Islands, and to establish there a truly independent Philippine nation.

"Our sympathy goes out to those who remain loyal to the United States and the Commonwealth; to that great majority of the Filipino people who have not been deceived by the promises of the enemy and who look forward to the day when the scheming, perfidious Japanese shall have been driven from the Philippines. That day will come."

Habeas Corpus Dispute Ended

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Oct. 22

Controversy over the right of habeas corpus in wartime Hawaii ended with the Army's announcement that two German-American internees held incommunicado had been released and that a general order suspending the right had been rescinded.

Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger denied, however, the military government's motion that he vacate his order holding Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., in contempt, although the court reduced the General's fine from $5,000 to $100.

In his capacity as Military Governor, General Richardson had issued the order forbidding habeas corpus action and, in effect, telling the court to forget the fine for the duration.

At issue was whether habeas corpus action remained suspended under partial martial law in the territory, thereby giving military authorities the right to hold prisoners without trial.

The dispute revolved around two internees, Walter Glockner and Erwin R. Seifert.

Evatt Proposes Southwest Pacific Security Zone of Islands Be Set Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 22—The placing of New Caledonia, Timor, Papua, New Guinea and other islands north of Australia or New Zealand in a great security zone within a new international security system was advocated by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs in his foreign policy speech before Parliament.

Dr. Evatt declared that this area forms a great zone of mutual interest with Australia and New Zealand. But while insisting Australia must insure that these islands never again become stepping-stones for an Asiatic aggressor, he suggested measures should be taken for permanent defense of this area as "one of the zones of security within the international system that must be created."

Affirming "permanent collaboration between Australia and New Zealand as pivotal to a sound postwar Pacific policy," Dr. Evatt added that other authorities specially concerned in what he called the Australian defense zone are the British Colonial Administration, the Netherlands and Portuguese Governments, and the French National Committee of Liberation, but he continued, "it is certain that in the Pacific our collaboration with the United States will be extremely close."

While Australia regards the basis of collective security as necessarily resting in the future on the leadership and continued collaboration of Great Britain, the United States and Russia, the Dominion does not intend to be put into the position of merely saying yes to decisions regarding Europe, said Dr. Evatt.

"Our concern with Europe cannot be limited to the waging of wars," he declared.

"We must have some say in what steps are to be taken to prevent wars and in changing conditions which are likely to cause wars," he went on. "We cannot contract ourselves out of Europe."

Dr. Evatt added: "Australia has done a fair share in putting out the fire which was kindled in Europe and spread through the whole world. Our right to a full and active part in planning the peace—not merely to be heard—should be assured to us as a result of what Australia has done toward winning the war.

"As against the conception of a strengthened league or association of nations, there has recently emerged the notion of a postwar settlement carried into effect exclusively as a result of a treaty of alliance between three great military powers, namely, Britain or the British Commonwealth, the United States of America, and the Soviet Union, to which Big Three may subsequently be added China.

"It is contended by those advocating such an alliance and rejecting a wider association that in the former case decisions can be more speedily reached and more effectively enforced.

"It may, however, be possible to comine the two concepts, which do not seem to me to be in necessary conflict. Experience of the League of Nations shows the necessity for clarification and amendment of some of the important provisions, after which the leadership of the League would naturally be assumed by the three great powers I have mentioned. On the other hand, it would be extremely unfortunate if the smaller nations of the world were not brought within the framework of an organized family of nations determined to give effect to the declared oojectives of the United Nations."

Some here are inclined to regard Dr. Evatt's reference to "permanent collaboration between Australia and New Zealand as pivotal to a sound postwar Pacific policy" and his emphasis on the need for extension of Australian interest and control of near-by Pacific islands as a counterblast to American Senatorial statements concerning need for the United States to hold on to Pacific bases in the postwar era.

His speech certainly followed closely upon publication of the cabled summaries of the Senators' claims. Close study of the full text of his remarks, however, shows while he insisted Australia must have some direct say in the areas in which it hitherto has exercised no influence, he nevertheless stressed the mutuality of the United Nations' interests in the Pacific.

"Because of our geographical position and our growing responsibility and power," he said, "we can and should make a very special contribution toward establishment and maintenance of peace in Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

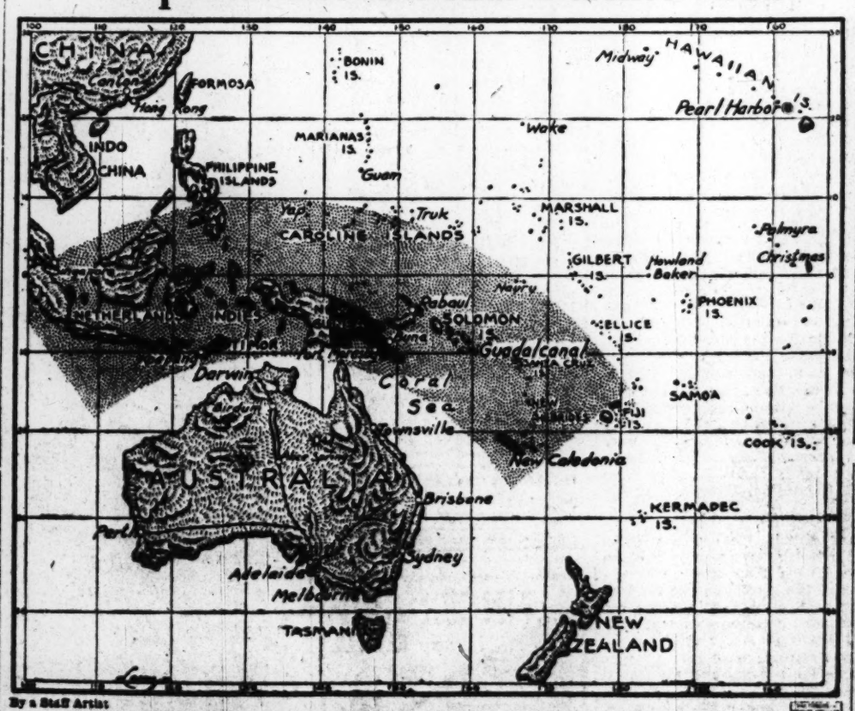
"As result of the war Australia must show particular interest in the welfare and system of control of those islands and territories which lie close to our shores. From the viewpoint of defense, trade, and transport most of them can fairly be described as coming within the extended Australian zone.

"Because of lack of adequate contact between Australia and the British administration in the Solomons," he said, "the islands became a menace to Australia instead of an asset in defense of the South and Southwest Pacific.

"Similarly the New Hebrides because they lacked development have been a defense liability.

"The future of these islands," Dr. Evatt said, "is a matter which concerns Australia in particular and the Southwest Pacific region as a whole."

Proposed International Defense Area



By a Staff Artist

Australian Minister Would Include Islands in Security Zone

Shaded section of map indicates roughly the zone north of Australia which Dr. E. V. Evatt, Australian Minister of External Affairs, has advocated as an international defense area. The blackened territories were stressed as a necessary basis for the proposed zone.

Sforza Raps Italian Alarmists

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Italian Radio at Bari today quoted Count Carlo Sforza, anti-Fascist leader who arrived in Italy this week from the United States, as taking issue with statements that there was a postwar "danger of communism in Italy."

The radiocast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, was a report of an interview granted by Count Sforza to an Italian newspaper reporter, but it did not indicate the source of the statements which Count Sforza disputed.

Last week, however, Premier Pietro Badoglio of Italy asserted in a statement published in the Eighth Army News, British Army field newspaper, that "after every war there is danger of communism," and that "the Allies must help us in the press and in propaganda so that communism does not stand a chance."

Count Sforza was further reported to have said: "The bogey of communism is one of the filthiest and most dangerous dregs of Fascist propaganda."

Speaking directly to Italians whom he characterized as "those conservatives who through their blindness are the main fomentors of revolution," Count Sforza was quoted as saying:

"Do you wish to avoid the danger of revolution? Learn from . . . history. Make the Italian people happy. Give them work, peace and freedom and there will be no revolutions."

Grandi Feat

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (AP)—Footnote to history:

Milan's Corriere Della Sera, now German-controlled, said today that Count Dino Grandi, former Italian Ambassador to London, was "90 per cent responsible" for the fall of Benito Mussolini.

Count Grandi, who led the fight in the Italian Grand Council which ousted Mussolini, is now reported in Portugal.

Munich Turns on Nazis?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP) — A Swedish traveler just completing a trip through Germany said today that strong reaction is piling up against Nazism and Prussian militarism in Munich, birthplace of National Socialism, fed by a desire for postwar separation from Prussia. He pictured Munich as desiring inclusion in a Danubian Federation or some other group which will separate them from Prussia.

Anti-Nazi feeling at Munich has been strengthened by "action against Roman Catholics and the closing of convents," he added.

He gave the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter this further picture of the situation:

"All the people of Munich hope to gain their freedom from Prussia. Nazi subordinates in Munich are aware of this feeling but are afraid to report the trend to Hitler and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler for fear they will lose their jobs. So they furnish false reports on the conditions in order to hide the true situation."

Former Presidential Yacht Is Ready for War Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Fred E. Morton of Charleston, S. C., yesterday was named skipper of the former Presidential yacht Mayflower, which is going to war.

The famous yacht, a veteran of active combat in the Spanish-American War, has been commissioned as a Coast Guard vessel by Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, Norfolk Navy Yard Commandant.

Built in 1896, the Mayflower is bigger than most modern destroyers and displaces 2,690 tons.

FBI to Honor Guard Of Six Presidents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Col. Edmund W. Starling, bodyguard for six Presidents, will be honored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for setting "an enviable example for law enforcement officers over the nation."

Colonel Starling, who is retiring from the White House Secret Service Detail Nov. 1, will receive an award from Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI in connection with the graduation of the 23d class from the National Police Academy tomorrow.

"Colonel Starling has always placed his duty before his own convenience," Mr. Hoover said, "and in accord with the highest traditions of law enforcement work has always been ready to step between the Chiefs of State and any impending danger."

Eaton Proposes Wadsworth in '44

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, veteran Congressman and former Senator, was proposed for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination today by another long-term Representative, Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey.

"He is probably the most influential member of the House of Representatives," said Mr. Eaton, who campaigned for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, and who attended the Freshman Congressmen's Dinner Tuesday night at which Mr. Willkie spoke off the record.

Mr. Wadsworth, informed that a colleague wanted him to be the nominee, said:

"I appreciate the compliment, but I can't take that seriously."

Today's Woman

'Mrs. Nicky's' Career Romantic As That of Her Husband

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

An undercurrent of excitement flooded the exquisite little Park Avenue apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai Berezowsky. Word had just come from Serge Koussevitzky that "Nicky" was to conduct the first performance of his Fourth Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "And Nicky" is in process of learning to conduct his own symphony," Mrs. Berezowsky said by way of explanation.

From behind closed doors came crisp little rippling phrases of music, pauses, then more notes.

Mrs. Berezowsky, whose life as the wife of this light-haired, blue-eyed young Russian composer has been a musical score of no mean composition itself, turned to me as we listened, her fine clear eyes alight with pleasure in her husband's latest honor.

"Few persons realize," she said, "the broad differences between composing and conducting. When a composer finishes a score, he puts the music out of his mind. In taking it up again from the standpoint of conducting it, he finds himself looking at the music almost as a stranger might. The interpretative end of music is so different from the creative, he has to start all over again. That's what Nicky is doing now. Getting acquainted with his own music. It's like a person who writes a play suddenly being called to act in it. You can imagine it's a little exciting."

Ever since the momentous afternoon when Mrs. Berezowsky's Great-Aunt Alice brought the young Russian composer home to introduce to her grand niece in New Orleans, life for this vivid young American has been a series of unpredictable excitements, both up and down the scale. On the heels of this event came a whirlwind courtship conducted largely in the dim corridors of Carnegie Hall; a proposal in Arlington National Cemetery; the excitement of learning Russian, which Mrs. Berezowsky now speaks fluently. All this added to the give-and-take of everyday family life in many lands with Nicolai Berezowsky. Her life has been much like a tale in fiction. Perhaps that is why Alice Berezowsky felt that it belonged in a book, and captured all its freshness and spontaneity in her "Duet With Nicky" (just published by J. B. Lippincott Company).

Music as a Language

Herself deeply interested in music (a subject on which she lectures frequently), Mrs. Berezowsky believes that it is a great unifying force in civilization. "Music is a language," she said pertinently. "It is more natural than speech. Speech can be acquired, but sound is so natural an expression that you will find children hopping around to its rhythm long before they are able to speak. I believe that music is by its very nature one of the greatest unifying forces in the world because it is and will remain for centuries to come the one universal language. While politicians struggle to talk to each other through interpreters, great creative artists can speak out to millions of people without the need of translation. A speech, for example, that Stalin makes in Moscow has to be translated into the language of each country to which it is sent. A Shostakovitch symphony can be transmitted exactly as it was written to every part of the world in its original language—music—and it will be understood.

Always one feels, in talking with Mrs. Berezowsky, the urge for unification in the world, and a greater understanding among peoples. She is a strong advocate of self-discipline, and of the emancipation of women through definite growth and progress.

"My feeling is that the emancipation of women serves no purpose to society," she pointed out, "unless women themselves make that emancipation effective spiritually. To put it another way, women's emancipation does not consist of superficial appearances—dressing as they please, doing the same physical work as men. They must consciously free themselves from old taboos and superstitions, and make definite contributions to civilization in the form of unified efforts for peace, greater social justice on behalf of the under-privileged, and achieve higher results in the cultural and moral welfare of the communities in which they live.

Women's Responsibility

"Just because a woman works in an airplane factory or appears on the streets in slacks doesn't mean that she's free. When she is able to assume equal responsibility with men in determining the shape and form of things to come, then only will she begin to sense what it means truly to be free. By the same token, it's not enough for a mother to be merely a nurse to her child. She bears an equal responsibility with the father to see that this young being grows up qualified spiritually, as well as physically, to take its place in society.

"None of this happens without discipline," added Mrs. Berezowsky, who has two delightful children of her own. "No work of art is just dreamed up and poured forth. It is the result of discipline. Who can grow a garden without discipline? There is no true self-expression without discipline. Without it, there is chaos. We can only achieve freedom through self-discipline. Women have a great future for themselves, but it must begin with present self-discipline.

A woman of wide experience and no small evidence in her own career as lecturer, musician, linguist, author, mother—of the discipline for which she looks in others, Mrs. Berezowsky places great hopes in women and their achievements.

"There must be women at the peace table," she concluded. "Far more women are ready to assume this responsibility than is generally acknowledged."

Cosmo-Bileo

Alice Berezowsky, author and lecturer, with her distinguished husband, Nicolai, or, more familiarly, "Nicky," getting acquainted with the score of his own symphony, preparatory to conducting it.

Convention Set for Australian Women Forming Postwar Welfare Plans

By Miss Mona Ravenscroft
Secretary of the National Women's Conference
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sydney, Australia

From the six states of the Commonwealth women delegates are coming to Sydney in November for a four-day conference which will mark a new stage in the development of Australian women's contribution to the war effort and the peace effort.

The impact of the conflict in Europe and the Pacific has changed women's attitudes in Australia and brought them into line with the new realization that only by rolling up their sleeves and tackling problems in practical fashion will they get results. Taking over men's jobs in workshops, in transport, on the land, and in sections of the services has taught them new self-reliance and a sense of social responsibility. They don't want to see an hysterical sentimentality sweep the country when victory comes, but are preparing now, through lessons of the war, to win the peace.

This nation-wide women's conference rises out of a series of state conferences held during the last two years, and is a climax to a hard struggle on the part of the women to express clearly the principles for which they are fighting in the present war.

They understand that democracy can be defined best in terms of small everyday essentials whether one's child receives a pint of fresh milk each day; whether he has sufficient nourishing food; whether he has education that prepares him adequately for the task of living; whether he is given knowledge of how to use his leisure wisely; whether his heart is free because he is happy and secure; whether his father knows the self-respect of work that is remunerative and permanent.

From homes in suburbs, in country towns, and "out back," housewives and mothers are sending reports to the conference committee explaining their districts' needs in housing, education, child care, hospitalization, and employment. Their needs will go under constant pressure through the channel of the conference to the government until recognition of them is gained.

Program Is Impressive

The first woman senator recently elected, Miss Dorothy Tangney, and the first woman member in the Federal House of Parliament, Dame Enid Lyons, will preside at the two sessions. Women leaders in the defense services will present their case for equal pay and status for women and voice the opinion of girls on what they want in the rehabilitation period. Madame Fabian Chow, close friend of Madame Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese people's representative in Australia, will speak on the war effort of women in China and the role of women in the future of Pacific relations.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's speech, made to all Australians during her visit, will be read by a representative of the American people in the opening session. Women trade union leaders and girls from workshops will thrash out together in the conference a policy for the future of industry after the war and of wages and standards for both men and women.

Experts Will Speak

The policy for national health community centers, child centers, housing, nutrition and other social services will be dealt with by women highly trained in these spheres.

The Minister and Director of Reconstruction in the Federal Government will lay before the 1,000 assembled people blueprints now being made for the postwar period. The conference will end with a high note of emphasis on youth and culture, and close with a new national song, written for the occasion.

Plenty of Potatoes: Store 'Em for Your Winter Use

By Ruth Miller
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

More Irish potatoes this fall and winter than we have ever had—that's the promise as crop reports roll in, showing that farmers will turn out an all-time record crop this season. It's 460 million bushels of potatoes this year, 89 million more than last year. And they must be used!

To encourage us to eat and store as many potatoes as we can, the War Food Administration has designated Irish potatoes as a nation-wide Victory Food Selection from October 21 through November 6. That's just Uncle Sam's way of saying, "Here is a food that is abundant now. So that none of it will go to waste, use it freely, but use it wisely."

The biggest problem in handling the crop is storage. Commercial storage has been stepped up but is taxed to capacity. So to help get the crop under cover before bad weather sets in, homemakers are urged to store a bushel or more at home.

Storing potatoes at home is thrifty and easy. About all you'll need is a place where the temperature stays between 40 and 60 degrees. A cellar, closet, back porch or garage will do. Just remember not to store the potatoes in the light because this makes them turn greenish and taste bitter. Cover with cloth, paper or a bag, just something to shut out the light. And don't let them freeze.

So remember. Now is the time. Help your government. Help your budget and your ration book. Buy, store and eat potatoes now.

Here are some of Uncle Sam's home economists' favorite potato recipes.

Potato Chowder

¼ cup diced salt pork
1 onion, chopped
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
4 cups milk
2 cups grated carrots or
2 cups cooked corn or
2 cups cooked fish
Salt and pepper

Fry salt pork until crisp. Cook onion in fat until clear and yellow. Add potatoes and water. Cook until potatoes are tender. Mix flour in a little cold milk and add with the rest of the milk to the potato mixture. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Add carrots, corn or fish. Season, heat and serve. Serves 6.

Potato Pancakes

(Serve with Apple Sauce!)
2 cups grated raw potatoes
¼ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion.

Put grated potatoes immediately in the milk to help keep them from turning dark. Drain milk from the potatoes. Add well beaten egg to the potatoes, then flour and just enough milk that was drained off to make a stiff batter. Season with salt, pepper and chopped onion. Drop by large spoonfuls into a well greased frying pan and cook until pancakes are well browned and crisp. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Creamed Potatoes

6 medium sized potatoes
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt

Peel and dice potatoes. Boil until tender in water to cover. Make a white sauce of fat, flour, milk and salt. Stir sauce until it thickens. Add to cooked potatoes and serve. Serves 6.

NOTE: Add a little grated cheese to the white sauce for cheese creamed potatoes.

Or pour the creamed potatoes into a greased baking dish. Crumble up stale bread. Brown crumbs lightly in fat, then sprinkle crumbs over the potatoes. A few small pieces of crisp salt pork may be put over the potatoes also for extra flavor. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until crumbs are lightly browned.

The Perfect Baked Potato

Wash and dry potatoes of as nearly the same size as possible. Put into a medium hot oven (375-400° F.) and bake until tender—from 40 to 60 minutes. If you want the skin to be soft, rub a little fat on the potato before you put it into the oven. Cut criss-cross gashes in the skin of the potato on one side. Then pinch the potato so that some of the soft inside part pops up through the broken skin. Drop in meat drippings, bits of crisp fried salt pork, butter or other table fat.

Potato Puff

3 cups mashed potato
2 beaten egg yolks
Hot milk to moisten
2 tablespoons melted fat
Salt and pepper, dash of nutmeg
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add beaten yolks to mashed potato, then hot milk, fat, salt and other seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile mixture lightly in a greased baking dish and bake in a medium hot oven (375-400° F.) about 30 minutes, until puffy and brown. Serves 6.

Potatoes Country Style

Peel enough raw potatoes to make a quart when sliced thin or chopped fine. Put in a frying pan with 2 tablespoons fat or meat drippings. Brown a little chopped up onion in the fat, if desired. Cover frying pan closely. Cook potatoes over medium heat 10 to 15 minutes. When they are browned on the bottom, turn with a knife to brown other side.

Potato Scallop

6 medium sized potatoes
2 tablespoons flour,
1½ teaspoons salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons fat
1½ cups hot milk

Wash, peel and slice potatoes. Grease shallow baking dish or pan. Put layer of potatoes in the dish. Sprinkle potatoes with flour, salt and pepper. Dot with fat. Repeat until all potatoes are in the dish. Pour in hot milk. Bake in a slow oven (300-325° F.) until potatoes are brown on top and soft all the way through, about one hour. Add more milk if potatoes get dry. Serves 6.

Hot Potato Salad

¾ cup diced salt pork
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 quart cooked and cubed potatoes
Salt, pepper
1 onion, chopped

Fry salt pork until crisp. Add vinegar and water, then potatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and the chopped onion. Heat well and serve. Serves 6.

Potato Pointers

To get the good from potatoes, remember:

1. To cook them in their jackets.
2. When peel you must, keep the peelings thin.
3. Peel potatoes just before you cook them. Don't let them soak or you lose food value.
4. Store potatoes in a cool, dark, airy place where they won't freeze.
5. Serve them often. Help Uncle Sam use up this bumper crop.

Easy to Make

Here is a useful idea for napkin rings. In these days when we are discarding nothing of any possible value, it is interesting to learn of a use for the pasteboard spools on which crochet cotton is wound (I refer to the small balls of cotton—175 yards). If one does much crocheting, these spools accumulate rapidly and are usually thrown away. But here is a practical use for them.

In shape and size they are perfect for napkin rings and need only to be covered with a fancy paper and lined with plain paper of a harmonizing or contrasting color. Wall paper samples or any paper of equal weight may be used for the purpose (do not use tissue paper); and it is possible to have an attractive variety of colors in this way. The outside covering is put on first and should be cut a bit wider and longer than the spool to allow for turning over the edges and for lapping. Apply paste lightly and turn edges over onto the inside, smoothing gently round and round as you work so there will be no wrinkles. The lining should be cut the exact width but about one-eighth of an inch longer than the circumference of the spool to allow for lapping at the seam. The edges are not turned in but are brought flush with the edges of the spool.

This has proved a very popular article for bazaars and fairs as it makes an attractive display and sells for a low price because it costs nothing to make. Also, an assortment of these brightly colored rings will be found useful at summer homes and camps.

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The armed forces are well-fed. But they miss the home touch. Boxes of cookies rich in Burnett Flavors make a big hit. Send for the Burnett folder, "Cookies for Rookies" — and the 10 free gummed mailing labels.

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Today's Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Today's Sales (est.) 550,000
Previous day's sales 591,490
1943 volume to date 235,938,194
1942 volume to date 88,280,036

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press
Thursday 50.5 Prev. day 50.8
Month ago 51.0 Year ago 40.1
1943 high 53.3 1943 low 41.7

Stks./Divds. (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf 4	20	113¼	113¼	113½	— ¼
Adams Exp (.25g)	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Adams-Millis 1¼g	2	30	30	30	+1¼
Addressog-Mult 1	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	4	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Alleghany Corp	5	2½	2½	2½	
Alleghany pf xw	8	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30 xw	59	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Alleghany pf pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Allegh Ludl 1.05g	7	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	4	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
Allied Mills 1½g	43	31	29¾	30¼	+1¼
Allied Strs .60	9	15⅞	15½	15½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg ¼g	19	37½	36½	37½	+ ½
Alpha P Corp (1g)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Amal Leather	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Amal Leath pf (3g)	1	30	30	30	+ ½
AmAgChem 1.20g	6	30	30	30	
Am Airlines 1½g	3	63½	62¾	63½	+1
Am Bank N pf 3	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Pf 1.05g	3	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	73	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ¼
Am Can (3)	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Am Can pf (7)	100	177	177	177	
Am Car & Fdy 4g	9	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Am C&F pf 12½xg	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Colortype .65g	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Am Cryn Sug ¼g	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Am Distilleries	26	44⅝	41⅞	44⅝	+3¼
Am Export L 1½g	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am & For Power	8	5¼	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Am FP 56pf 2.85	2	69½	69	69½	+2
Am FP 57pf 3.32½	6	77	75¾	76½	+ ½
Am & FP 2 pf	21	20¾	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
Am How Sft 2½g	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	4	68¼	68	68	
Am Ice	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Am Internat ¼g	2	8	8	8	
Am Invest III .45g	1	6	6	6	
Am Locomotive	12	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf 7	3	75	74¼	74¾	— ¼
Am M & Fdy .60g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Metal (1)	8	24½	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am News 1.80	10	35	35	35	
Am Pow & Light	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & Lt $5 pf	62	41¾	40	41¼	+1¼
Am P & L $6 pf	38	44	43	43¾	+ ¾
Am Rad&StS .30g	16	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Rolling M .60g	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am R M pf 4½	60	66¼	66	66	
Am Ship Bld 3g	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&R (2)	9	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff (2.40)	2	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Am Sm pf 7	40	152	152	152	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs 1½g	9	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Am Stores (1)	3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Am Stove (1.20)	3	16½	16¼	16¼	
Am Sug Ref 1½g	2	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ½
Am Sum Tob 1½g	3	30	30	30	
Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	156½	156⅛	156½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco (3a)	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco B (3a)	4	59½	59	59	— ¼
Am Tob pf (6)	50	144½	144	144½	— ¼
Am Viscose (2)	4	44¼	44⅛	44¼	— ⅛
Am Water Works	40	7½	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf (6a)	2	72	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop 1½g	20	26⅛	26	26	
Anac W&C 3ag	20	25¼	25⅛	25¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl .45g	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	
Arch-Dan-M 1½g	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅜
Armour III	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour III pr pf	2	72½	72½	72½	+1
Armstrong Cork 3g	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const (1g)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp (.40)	3	9	9	9	
Asd Dry Gds 3ag	2	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Asd DG 1pf 6	70	93¾	93⅜	93⅜	
Atch T & SF (6)	2	59½	59⅜	59½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L 11½g	7	29½	29	29½	+ ½
Atl Refining (.55g)	7	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Atl Refng pf 4	190	109½	109½	109½	
Atlas Corp (1½g)	9	11½	11⅜	11½	
Atlas Pow 21ag	230	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅛
Austin Nichols	2	7	7	7	
Aviation Co (.10g)	41	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Bald Loco ct 3ag	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	6¾	6½	6½	
Balt & Ohio pf	6	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bard&A pf6½ak	180	59¼	59	59¼	— ¼
Barker Asphalt	5	25¼	24¾	25	
Barnsdall Oil .60	10	16¾	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 3g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Bell Aircraft (1g)	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Aviat 2½ag	6	35¼	34⅞	35	
Benef Ins L (.90g)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Best Foods (.80g)	26	16½	16	16¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel (4½pg)	12	59½	59⅛	59½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf (7)	1	119	119	119	+1
Black&Decker 1.60	2	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .40g	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Boeing Airpl (2g)	17	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	10	89	89	89	— ¼
Bon Ami B 2½	10	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
Bond Stores 1.30g	6	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co (.90g)	8	29½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	4	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 3ag	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Briggs Mfg (2)	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 3ag	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 3ag	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	70	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel (1ag)	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Buffalo For 1.35g	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 1.90g	7	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach .60	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Termin'l .20g	1	4⅛	4	4	
Bush T B pf 3k	110	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Butte Cop&Z 1ag	1	4	3¼	3¼	
Byers (AM) Co	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Byers (AM) pf7	50	72	71¼	71¼	— ¾
Byron Jackson 1ag	7	19½	19	19¼	— ⅛
Calif P pf 2½	10	54	54	54	
Callahan Zinc Lead	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Calumet Hec .65g	1	7	7	7	
Campbell Wy 4ag	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale .60	12	23	22¾	23	+ ⅜
Canadian Pacific	40	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Cannon Mills (2)	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Can Sou Ry 3	20	35	34	35	+1½
Cap Adm pf (3)	10	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¾
Carpenter Stl 2g	1	27¼	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co (3g)	11	126½	125	126	+1
Caterpil Tractor 2	4	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp 1½g	13	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Celanese 5 pf 5	20	105	105	105	+1½
Celanese 7 pf 7	170	115¾	115¼	115¾	
Celanese pr pf 7	40	122	122	122	
Celotex Co pf 1	05	18½	18½	18½	
Celotex Corp (1g	10	13¼	12¾	12¾	
Cent Aguirre 1½a	21	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Cent Foundry .10g	5	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cent V Sug 2½a	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas (4)	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Certain-teed 1	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	290	68¼	68	68	— ½
Champ P & F (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf6	90	107½	107½	107½	
Chas & Ohio (3)	25	48⅞	48½	48⅞	+ ⅛
Chi&E III A 2.50g	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi & E III	4	7½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ch. Grt West	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf2½st	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order .60	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool (2)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 2½g	6	79	78½	79	
City Ice & F 1.20	4	14½	14½	14½	
City&F pf 6½g	30	103½	103½	103½	— ½
Clark Eq 2½ag	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Clev G B pf 5	90	107	107	107	—1
Climax Mol 1.20a	5	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola (3)	1	114	114	114	
Coca-Cola A 3	10	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1½	12	23½	22⅞	23½	
Col & Atl pf 5	10	111	111	111	—3½
Col & South	80	14½	14½	14½	
Col & Sou 1pf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Col & Sou 2pf	80	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Col B'cast B .90g	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10g	71	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	7	76¼	76	76	
Col G&E 5pf5	120	71½	71¼	71½	
Colum Pict (1½g)	13	16¾	15½	16½	+ ⅜
Comd Credit (3)	5	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Comd Invest Tr (3)	5	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Comd Solvents .30g	9	14	13¾	13¾	
Com'wlth & South	55	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
Com & So pf 3½st	38	76½	74	76½	+2½
Com'wlth Ed 1.40	18	25½	25¼	25½	
Congoleum-Nairn 1	3	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Consol Copper 1½g	2	21¾	21¾	21⅝	— ⅜
Con C pr pf 6½	10	106	106	106	
Cons Copper .10g	31	4¼	4	4¼	
Cons Edison 1.60	29	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf (5)	4	104½	104⅜	104⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	14	3	2¾	2⅞	
Cons Film Ind pf 4aa	34	18¼	17¼	18	+ ¾
Consol RR Cuba pf	7	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1½g	6	14	13⅞	14	
Consol's Coal	1	14½	14½	14½	
Consol Oil (1a)	23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Rail Corp	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Consol Rail pf	1	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container Corp 1½g	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cont Baking 1½g	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can (1½g)	4	35¾	35⅝	35¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib .65g	4	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Cont Motors .40g	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1)	34	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Str .80	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Core Exch 2.40	20	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod (2.60)	4	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7	30	183	183	183	+ ½
Cornell Dub El .50g	5	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc (1.60a)	21	20¾	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc Co pf 5	140	105¼	105	105	
Crane Co (1a)	21	20¾	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	140	105¼	105	105	
Crane Co pf wi 1¼	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp 1½g	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S 1½g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf 2½	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Crown Zeller (1)	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zell pf 5	200	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl (2d)	3	32½	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5)	1	75½	75½	75½	— ⅜
Cudahy Packing	14	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Curtis Pub pf	30	84½	88	84½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright 1a	28	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Davison Chem (1g)	4	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Decca Records (1)	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Deere & Co 2g	8	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	
Deere & Co pf 1.40	5	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	14¾	14	14¾	
Del Lack & West	14	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	15	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½g	1	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S 82.22	17	31¼	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 3ag	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Dravo C A 2½	10	44	44	44	
Douglas Dsr C 1¼g	8	31¼	31	31	+ ⅛
DomeMines hl .60	2	22½	22½	22½	
Douglas Aircraft 5g	3	62⅞	62½	62½	— ½
Dow Chem (3)	2	130½	130½	130½	— ½
Dunhill Int	5	7¼	7	7¼	
du Pont deW (3g)	4	145½	145	145	
du Pont pf (4½)	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ½
DuplLight 1pf5	30	120¼	120¼	120¼	Oct 21
Eastman Kodak 5	2	160½	160	160	—1
Eaton Mfg (3)	1	40	40	40	+ ½
El Auto-Lite 1½g	4	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind .06g	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elec Boat 1½ag	3	11¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	5	4½	4½	5	+ ⅜
El Pr&Li $6 pf	20	77	74	78	+4
El Pr&Li $7 pf	30	83	78	83	+5½
El Paso N G 2.40	1	30½	30½	30½	
El Storage Bat (2)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Endicott-John (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	
Eng Pub Service	23	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR (1½g)	40	12⅞	12	12	— ⅛
Erie RR ct 1½g	62	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ½
Eureka Vac Cl 3ag	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Evans Products	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 1a	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar (2)	7	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ⅜
Fedl&Tractsn 1g	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Fed M&Smelt 3g	4	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul (1)	5	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
Fed M Truck .30g	21	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs 1.40a	2	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1ag	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire 1 1.60a	1	50	50	50	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R 1½g	9	40	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Fwest T&R pf 6	1	108	108	108	
Flintkote .65a	3	21¼	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1.40g	1	48½	48	48½	+ ½
Fost Wh pf 1½g	140	20½	19¾	19½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	27	14	13⅝	14	— ⅜
Frank Simon pf	10	63	63	63	+3
Freeport Sulph (2)	4	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf 5	60	108½	108¼	108¼	—1¼
Gair (Robert) 1ag	6	3⅛	3	3	
Gabriel Co (.20g)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .35g	3	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont (1ag)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv .40g	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Am Trans 1a	3	43¼	43	43	— ½
Gen Baking .60	10	8	7¾	7¾	
Gen Bronze .30g	2	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	5	4¾	5	
Gen Cab pf 7½	80	86½	84	86½	+1
Gen Cigar (1)	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Gen Cigar pf 7	20	146	146	146	
Gen Elec(1.40)	45	37¼	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods (1.60)	42	42	42	42	
Gen G & El A	209	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G&El cv pf	10	114	114	114	+2
Gen Mills 5pf5	30	134	134	134	— ¼
Gen Motors 1½g	21	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf (5)	1	129¼	129¼	129¼	— ½
Gen Out Ad A	1	36	36	36	—1
Gen Prec Eq 3ag	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
Gen Print Ink .30g	1	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 3ag	6	21⅞	20¾	21⅞	+1⅛
Gen Real&Util	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe (1)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Stl C pf 6½	90	84¾	84½	84¾	—1½
Gen Tel (1.60)	1	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Gen Time Inst 1ag	4	19	19	19	
Gillette Saf R 1ag	3	8	7⅞	8	
Gimbel Bros (.30g)	5	12½	12⅜	12½	
Gladden Co (.90g)	3	19	18⅞	19	
Grbel (Adolf)	2	1	1	1	
Gold&Stock T &	60	90½	90	90	+1½
Goodrich (BF) 1g	15	42¾	42	42¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich pf (5)	4	101½	100¾	101¼	+1
Goodyear Tire 1½g	7	38½	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	1	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ⅜
Graham-Paige Mot	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goth Hosiery (1ag)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M .60	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union	4	15	15	15	+ ¼
Granite C S 1?½g	1	10½	10½	10½	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2e	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 1g	34	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 2	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L) (2a)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 1a	6	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf (.55)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Guantan Sugar	1	4½	4½	4½	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Gulf Mob&O pf2½g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Gulf Oil (1a)	23	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch .60g	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 3ag	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	4	24¾	23½	23½	
Helme (GW) 4½g	1	64?¾	64?¾	64?¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow 1½g	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Hercules P pf 6	10	132	132	132	— ½
Holland Furn (2)	1	37	37	37	
Holly Sugar (1)	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sug pf (7)	20	115¾	115¼	115¾	+1⅞
Homestake Mining	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersey B3ag	2	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅜
Household Fin (4)	2	54	54	54	
Houston Oil	9	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Houston L&P 3.60	2	65½	65	65	— ¼
Howe Sound (3)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Hudson Bay (k2)	3	27	26¾	27	
Hudson Motor .10g	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	17	1½	1½	1½	
Illinois Central	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Ill Cent LL (4)	20	45	45	45	
Indpls P&L 1.20	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Indus Rayon (2)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 4½ag	3	90	90	90	+ ¼
Inland Steel 3g	4	73	72¼	73	+ ¼
Inspirat Cop 3ag	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Interch Cp pf 6	10	111¾	111¼	111½	
Interconn Rubber 1a	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron 1ag	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach (4a)	5	175	174	174	—1
Int Harvester (2)	5	69½	69	69½	+ ⅜
Int Mers pf (7)	80	172	172	172	
Int Minerals&Ch 1½a	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Inter Minerals&Ch pf4	2	53½	53	53	— ¼
Int Mining	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Int Nick Can (2)	29	29⅞	29¼	29¾	
Int Nick C pf 7	20	132½	132¼	132¼	— ⅛
Int Paper	37	13½	12⅞	13	
Int Pap pf (5)	2	67	67	67	
Int Silver 2½ag	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	—1½
Int Tel & Tel	33	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Interst Dept S 1	5	18¼	18⅛	18	— ⅛
Jewel Tea pf 3	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Johns Man 2½g	5	91¾	91	91	
Jones&L Stl 2	10	22	21⅞	22	
Jones&L Stl pf A 5	1	58	58	58	
Jones&L Stl pf85	2	70	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Kahan St&F (.60)	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Kan City South	5	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf 2a	3	24½	24½	24½	
Kaufmann D 3ag	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
Kaufman pf 5	1w	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	
Kelsey-Hay A 1½	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kendall Co pf 4a	40	112	112	112	
Kennecott Co 1¼g	28	31⅞	31¼	31¾	
Kresge (SS) 1ag	4	22¾	22½	22¾	
Kress (SH) (1.60)	6	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery (2)	12	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	110	70	68	69	
Lambert Co (1½)	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Lee Rub & T 2½ag	3	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅜
Lehigh Val Coal	4	1½	1½	1½	
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Lehigh Val RR	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½
Lehman Corp 1a	2	29¼	29	29¼	
Lehr & Fish 1.05g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Lerner Stores (2)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 3ag	2	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L .45g	7		6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Life Savers 1.60a	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	8	68¼	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Lion Oil Ref (1)

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Farm Buyers Well Ahead On Loan Payments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Families buying farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act have repaid on their loans 26 per cent more than the proportion necessary to pay out in full over the 40 year period, the War Food Administration said today.

Heavily increased payments out of 1942 income, from which the Government collected the equivalent of a year and a half's installments in a single year, put the average farm purchase borrower substantially ahead on his average annual obligations, the Farm Security administration, which administers the program, reported.

Variable Payment Plan

These payments "ahead of schedule" are the result of a variable payment plan followed by 77 per cent of the borrowers. Under this plan families are billed for smaller than average amounts in adverse years, but are billed for larger than average payments when good incomes justify it.

Most borrowers accordingly were billed for much larger payments out of 1942 income than necessary to keep them up to schedule on a 40-year basis. As of June 30, 1943, these increased maturities on farm purchase loans made during the six years of the program's operation totaled $18,807,447 in principal and interest. This compares with about $15,000,000 that would have been due if repayments had been based on a fixed amount each year over the 40-year period. On the larger amount billed, the borrowers had repaid $18,500,605, or 98.4 per cent. These collections do not include an additional $5,995,431 in extra payments, including refunds on loans and payments made from other than normal farm income, such as sale of mineral rights, timber, etc.

Building Up Protection

"By getting ahead on their farm purchase payments, these families are building up future protection both for themselves and the Government," R. W. Hudgens, acting administrator of the Farm Security Administration pointed out. "As a result of their increased food production and greater marketings during 1942, these families had larger incomes than the average on which their loans were based. No one, however, can count on equally good incomes in all future years. These families have wisely and patriotically, therefore, invested their surplus funds in the future security of their farms and homes rather than spending it through inflationary channels. The families are in better position to withstand any future declines, and the money the Government is investing in these tenant purchase loans is being protected by an increasing margin of safety."

Bank Official

© Bachrach

William T. Taylor

President of the Union Trust Co., Springfield, Mass., appointed a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York. Mr. Taylor will be associated with the bank's activities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Tydings Urges All Non-War Outlays 'Cut to the Bone'

CHICAGO (AP)—Senator Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland asserted "every possible non-war expenditure must be either cut to the bone or eliminated."

Maintaining that economy on the home front is patriotic, he stated "public economy is second only to the war effort in keeping our institutions strong and healthy."

The senator, in an address prepared for delivery before the Civic Federation, contemplated a national debt of approximately 300 billion dollars at the end of the war. He said:

. . . When the war is over the ten million men now in our armed forces, in addition to having borne the burdens of the day, will have to bear the burdens of our extravagance and inefficiency through long years of heavy taxation, attendant unemployment and the loss of opportunity.

"How can we avoid this? It seems to me the program is simple whether it be in city, state or national government. Every possible non-war expenditure must be either cut to the bone or eliminated. That is the only way, in the face of tremendous appropriations, that any economy and any lightening of the future burden can be accomplished."

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THREE RULES for selection of "PEACE STOCKS"

FOR investors who wish to begin adjusting their stock portfolios to peace-time prospects, the October-December issue of our Investors' Almanac provides three general observations . . . together with specific suggestions for investment in both Preferred and Common Stocks.

We shall be glad to forward copies of this booklet, without cost, to investors.

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Cotton Mills Pin Hopes On New Advances

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—American cotton mills are pinning much of their hope for domestic prosperity on their ability to produce materials that can compete successfully with the variety of synthetic fibers which, as a result of war-speeded developments, will become available in quantity with the return of peace.

Mildew-proofing, water repellency and durability are a few of the advances made by cotton cloth manufacturers in their efforts to satisfy military requirements.

Army and industrial speakers at the annual sessions of the Cotton-Textile Institute, concluded today, emphasized that with cotton as in other manufacturing lines the pressures of war had brought improvements in methods and products.

Useful to Civilians

Lieut. Col. Frank M. Steadman of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot said wind-resistant and water-repelling garments were among soldiers' equipment which would be useful to civilians and added:

"The use of such clothing by the millions of enlisted men and officers will, I believe, exert a definite influence on winter outerwear design when these men return to their civilian pursuits."

Mr. Steadman said that for the first time in textile history, mildew-proofing had been applied to lightweight fine yarn fabrics. Fire resistant finishes, he said, gave promise for civilian awnings, tarpaulins, truck covers, and the like. Leonard S. Little, of the du Pont company, pointed out that the postwar period might bring considerable development in blending of cotton with the synthetics into new and desirable cloth types, tending to increase the use of both fibers.

Mr. Little said another process war had improved was that of producing and using long-lasting dyestuffs.

"The key-note in the postwar development for the textile industry might well be built around the slogan of 'beauty with durability,'" Mr. Little commented.

Increased Use

Arthur Fluegelman of N. Fluegelman & Co., textile converters, said the wartime necessity for using more cotton goods as replacements for unavailable rayon had brought about increased use of the natural staple in women's dresses.

He called this a challenge to the ingenuity of cotton textile men.

Leading manufacturers declared yesterday that rationing of cotton goods was dimmer than it ever had been.

The statements added that fears held by some that the Office of Price Administration planned clothes rationing for unidentified coupons in new ration books were groundless.

"There's less chance of rationing clothing now than there was a year ago," said a major mill president who declined to be identified publicly.

Herman Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C., was elected today chairman of the board of the Cotton-Textile Institute, which has a membership representing about 70 per cent of the industry. Mr. Cone succeeded William N. Banks of Grantville, Ga.

Hugh M. Comer, an executive of Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala., and president of the American Cotton Manfacturers Association, was elected vice-president of the institute.

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison of New York was re-elected president and C. F. Broughton of the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass., was re-elected as a vice president.

The elections concluded general sessions of the institute's annual meeting, at which speakers stressed the necessity of exports to sustain in the postwar period a continued high rate of operations by American mills.

New directors elected were: Gordon Harrower of the Wauregan Mills, Inc., Wauregan, Conn.; D. W. Hunter, Arcade Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C.; John A. Law, Sacon Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; E. R. Stall, Florence Mills, Greenville, S. C., and John K. Whitaker, Plymouth Manufacturing Co., McColl, S. C. Other directors whose terms expired this year were re-elected.

East's Grain Needs Exceed Lake Freighters' Capacity

CLEVELAND (AP)—Winter and spring needs for grain in the East are more than Great Lakes freighters can carry in remaining weeks of navigation and also meet the Government-directed iron ore quota, the Upper and Lower Lakes Grain Committees said.

Estimates were not made public.

The grain problem will be relayed to the Department of Agriculture in Washington for a decision.

Grain which the fleet indicates it cannot transport to meet the eastern states' needs are feed grains for livestock and poultry, flax for commercial use and wheat for milling into flour.

Sugar Restrictions Eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restrictions on the sale and delivery of raw sugar for industrial use were removed by the OPA. Previously, contracts or commitments calling for delivery more than three days after the date of contract were banned.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5½
American Barge Line Co	9½	10¼
American Hardware Co	27½	29½
American Manufacturing	34½	37½
American Manufac 5 pf	85	..
American Wringer Co	7	7½
†Amoskeag Company	34½	..
†Amoskeag Company p f	73¾	..
Appleton Company	33	36
Applied Arts Corp	2½	3½
Arlington Mills	40¼	43½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	36½	38½
Automobile Banking Corp A	1¾	2½
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	15½	17½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22	24½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	100¼	..
Bendix Home Appliances	6½	7½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	14 14/4	15¾
Berkshire Fine Spin 55 pf	66¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 1 pf	90½	..
Boston Wharf Company	19¾	21¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35½	38¼
Brown Co	1.60	1.90
Brown Co pf	29¾	32¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	5¾	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	39	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	29¾	32½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14½	16¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	30½	34½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26½	28¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	23¾	25¾
Draper Corporation	70	73
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¾	18¼
Eastern Corporation	6½	7½
Eastern Corporation pf	17½	19¾
Exolon Co	7¾	9¾
Family Loan Society Inc	11¾	13
Family Loan Society pf A	23½	25¾
Food Fair Stores Inc.	44½	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	25½	27¾
General Fire Extinguisher	14½	16¾
General Machinery	20½	22½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8½	9¾
Goodall Worsted Company	39	42
Graton & Knight Co	11¾	13
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	94¼	98¾
Graton & Knight Co pf	32½	35½
Great Northern Paper Co	31½	33½
Greenfield Tap & Die 86 pf	54¾	..
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15	..
Harring.on & Richardson	21¾	23¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	10¼	11¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	15½	17½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15½	17½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	15½	17¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	34¼	36½
Hooker Electro Chem	33¾	35½
International Machine Tool	6¾	7¾
Keith George E Co	48¼	..
Kendall Company	7¾	9¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	19½	21¼
Landers Frary & Clark	35¾	37¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	21¼	23¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	5¼	6⅛
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	108	112
Marathon Paper Mills	38¼	41¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	58¼	61½
Merck & Co	42¾	44
Merck & Co 4¼ pf	112	114
Merrimack Manufacturing	36¾	40
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	58¾	63¼
†Metal & Thermit Corp	20½	22½
Millers Falls Company	9	10¼
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	7	7¾
Nashawena Mills	16	17¾
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	64¾	..
†Nashua Manufacturing Co	31¾	33
*Nashua Manufac 1st pf	69½	73½
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	26¾	28¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	11¾	12¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	58¾	60¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	43	46¼
Nicholson File Company	34	36½
Nonquitt Mills	28¾	32
Ohio Finance	7½	8½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	39⅝	42½
Parker Appliance	13¾	15¼
Plymouth Cordage Company	113	117½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	62	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	85	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¼	3½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29¼	31½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29¼	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¼	..
Sanford Mills	34¾	37¾
Submarine Signal Co	24¾	27¼
Tampax Inc	5	5¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2¾
United Elastic Corp	15¾	16¾
U S Envelope Company	40¼	44¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	117½	122½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	51	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	23	25½
Warner & Swasey Co	8¾	9¾
Warren Bros Class B	36¾	39¾
Warren Bros Class C	10¾	11¾
West Point Manufacturing	45	48
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¼	13½

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	..
Blackstone V G & E	4	1963	110¾	..
Cent Maine Power	3½	1966	107½	109
Florida Pub Ser	4	1955	102¼	103¼
Green Mtn Power	3¾	1963	104¼	106½
Narragansett El	3½	1966	109½	111
Savannah El & Pr	5	1955	104¾	..
Springfield G & El	5	1957	105	..
St Joseph RLH & P	4½	1947	103¼	..
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107½	109

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	112¾	116¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	93¾	99¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	107¾	111¾
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	86¾	70¾
Central Pwr & Lt 7 pf	106¾	110¾
Florida Power & Lt 7 pf	99¼	102½
General Water G & E $3 pf	41¾	44¼
Jamaica Water Supply	28¾	31
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	104¾	..
Jersey Central Power & pf	99¼	102¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½% pf	101¾	106¾
Lake Sup Dist Pwr $ pf	101½	104¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	112¾	116¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	67¾	..
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	30¾	32¾
No States Power Del $ pf	82¾	86¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	73¾
Ohio Power 4¼% pf	113¾	117¼
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	108¾	112¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	117¾	121¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	93¾	96¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	102	105½
Public Service Ind	17¾	18¾
Public Service Ind 9 pf	103¼	106¾
Public Service Okla $ pf	108¼	112¼
Rochester Gas & El $ pf	101¾	105¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	106½	110¼
San Diego Gas & Electric	12¼	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18¾	20¾
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	114½	..
Tampa Electric Co	22¼	24½
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	106¼	110¼
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	102¾	106¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	14¾	16

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	18¾	20¾
Beverly Gas & Electric	32	..
Brockton Gas Light	6¾	7¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106	111
Central Maine Power 7 pf	115	110
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	92½	..
Conn Light & Power	39½	42
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¼	24¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1½	2
Fall River Gas Works	22	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	37	39¾
Green Mountain Power pf	69¾	73¾
Hartford Electric Light	47¼	50¼
Haverhill Electric	23¾	26¼
Haverhill Gas Light	12¾	14½
Holyoke Water Power	16⅝	17½
Lawrence Gas & Electric	28	..
Lowell Electric Light	35¾	38¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	75	79
Mass Power & Light pf	15	16¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	32½	35
Narragansett Elec pf	55¼	58¾
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	18¼	19¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	47¼	49¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	84¾	88¾
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	78¾	81¼
N E Public Serv $7 pf	21½	24
N E Public Serv $6 pf	20¾	22½
Newport Electric	21	..
Providence Gas	7¾	8¼
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	107½	112½
R I Pub Serv pf	33	34½
Rockland Light & Power	7½	8½
Springfield Gas Light	18¼	20
Twin State Gas & El pr pf	101	..
Western Mass Companies	34¼	36¼

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	19⅝	20⅝
Bank of New York (16)	385	377
Bankers Trust (1.40)	45	47½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	87½	92½
Central Hanover Bank&Tr (6)	98¼	99¾
Chase National (1.60)	35½	37½
Chemical Bl & Tr (1.80)	44¾	46¾
Commercial (8)	200	210
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	16¾	17½
Corn Exchange Bank & Tr (2.40)	46½	48¾
Empire Trust (3)	75	79
First National (NY (80)	1490	1530
Guaranty Trust (12)	300	314
Irving Trust (.60)	13½	14⅝
Kings County (90)	1430	1480
Lawyers Trust (7)	33¾	36¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	46¼	47¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	31¾	33¾
New York Trust (3½)	87¼	91¼
Public (1½)	33¾	36¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	4¾	5¾
United States (60a)	1130	1240

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (10)	†300	..
First National (2)	46¾	49¾
Merchants National (12)	315	335
†New England Trust (30)	†400	..
National Rockland (2)	52	57
National Shawmut (1)	23	26½
Pilgrim Trust (8)	197	..
Second National (4)	122	130
†State Street Trust (8)	285	..
United States Trust (.50)	9¾	10¾
United States Trust pf (.80)	15¾	17¾
Webster & Atlas (3)	50	55

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America STSA (2.60)	44	46½
Continental Illinois (4)	100½	104½
First National Chicago (10)	375	380
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	33¾	36½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	135½	143½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	94¾	97
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¼	35½
Agricultural (3a)	79½	82.
American Alliance (1a)	23¼	25½
American Casualty Company	11¾	13
American Equitable (1)	19½	21
American Insurance Newrk (¼a)	15½	16¾
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	34½	36½
American Reserve	13¾	15¾
American Surety (2½)	36¾	63¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	82¼	87½
Boston (16a)	805	810
Camden Fire (1)	21¼	23¾
City of New York (1g)	18¾	20¾
Connecticut General Life (1)	36½	38
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	40¾	43¼
Federal (1.40)	42¾	46¼
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	68¼	72½
Fireman Fund (85f) (3)	88½	93½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	13½	14¼
Franklin Fire (1a)	20	21
General Reinsurance (2)	47¾	50¾
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	18¼	20¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45¼
Globe & Republic (1½)	9¾	10¾
Great American Insurance (1a)	29¾	31½
Hanover (1.20)	28¼	30¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	96¾	101¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	44	47
Home Insurance (1.20a)	31¾	33¾
Homestead (½g)	14¾	16½
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	84¼	88¾
Jersey Insurance N York (1½)	38¼	41¼
Knickerbocker (½)	9	10¼
Maryland Casualty	7	8¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	71¼	74¾
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.40)	6¾	7¾
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	47¾	50¾
National Fire (2)	58¼	61¼
National Liberty (.20a)	2¾	3¾
National Union (3a)	187	197
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	28½	30¼
New Brunswick (1½a)	31¼	33¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	47¼	93
New York Fire (.80)	14¾	15¾
North River (1)	23¾	25¾
Northeast Insurance	4¾	5½
Northern (3a)	92	96½
Pacific Fire (5)	109½	114½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	83¾	87¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	86¾	90¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	16¾	17¾
Providence-eWWashington (1a)	36¾	38¾
Reinsurance Corp (N York (.375g)	7¼	7¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	23¼	25¼
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	300	310
Seaboard Surety (½g)	81¾	84½
Security (1.40)	36¾	38¾
Springfield (4½a)	128½	132
Standard Accident	66½	70¼
Travelers (16)	479	494
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	38¾	40¾
United States Fire (2)	49½	52¼
United States Guaranty (1.80a)	72½	77½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

&Also extra or extras. ¤Paid last year. ‡Declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.19	3.49
Amerex Holding	22 7/8	$24.625
American Business Shares	3.26	3.57
Axe Houghton Fund	13.04	14.02
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.32	104.50
Boston Fund	16.23	17.45
Broad Street Investing	26.78	28.84
Bullock Fund	14.20	15.56
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	28.18	30.30
Chemical Company	9.61	10.42
Christiana Securities Co.	2235.00	2365.00
Commodity Corp	9.12	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	34.75	37.75
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.30
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	20.02	21.71
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	11.94	12.82
Equitable Invest Corp	29.07	31.26
Equity Corp $3 pf	30.75	33.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.54	18.89
Fund Investors Inc	20.72	22.71
General Capital	31.05	33.39
General Investors Trust	5.11	5.51
Incorporated Investors Tr	19.57	21.04
Institutional Sec: Bank Gr	.82	.90
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.13	1.24
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
B-1	33.63		S-1		25.66
B-2	27.94		S-2		13.93
B-3	19.26		S-3		10.20
B-4	9.85		S-4		4.40
K-1	17.21		K-2		19.55

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	92.40	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.60	..
Maryland Fund	4.15	4.75
Mass Invest Tr	20.27	21.80
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.94	10.69
Mutual Invest	10.36	11.33
Nation Wide Voting	1.22	1.35
New England Fund	11.90	12.83
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.50	20.125
Plymouth Fund Inc	.47	.52
Putnam Fund	13.20	14.19
Quarterly Income Shares	5.90	6.40
Railway & Light Sec	12.975	14.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	105.00	..
Renub Invest Fund	3.35	3.68
Scudder Stevens & Clark	89.11	99.01
Spencer Trask Fund	13.71	14.89
State Street Invest	77.94	83.78
Trusteed Am Bk "B"s	.43	..
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.71	.80
Wellington Fund	15.87	17.45

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod	2.65	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.54	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.39	6.05
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.48	4.20
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.45	5.38
Nation Wide Sec	3.60	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.375	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.05	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.85	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.58	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.22	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.32	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "A"	15.875	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "B"	1.70	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.00	2.375
First Boston Corp	20.875	22.875

*Ex-dividend; †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.; ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	116½	121¾
Liberty Aircraft	10¼	11¼
N E Airlines	6¾	7¾
Piper Aircraft	5¾	6¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	5¾	7¼

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hdrs of Record
Bush Term Bldgs pf	75c	12- 1	11-15	
Peabody Coal pf	$3	12-10	11- 2	

Extra

Buck Hill Falls Co	12½c	..	11-15	11- 1
Chi Wilm & Frank Coal Co	25c	..	11- 1	10- 2
Greyhound Corp	25c	..	12-21	12-10
Knickerbocker Fund	8c	..	11-30	10-30
Liggett & Myers Tob	50c	..	12- 1	11-12
Do B	50c	..	12- 1	11-12

Increased

Chesapeake Corp (Va)	30c	Q	11-15	11- 5

Stock

Airplane & Marine Inst	$0	..	12- 1	11-25

Irregular

U S Hoffman Mch	75c	..	12- 1	11-19
Wieboldt Stores Inc	$1	..	11- 4	10-29

Regular

Amer Book Co	25c	..	11- 1	10-22
Airplane & Marine Inst	20c	..	12-10	12- 5
Anchor Post Fence Co	4 cum pr pf		$1.50 Q	11- 1	10-22
Athey Truss Wheel Co	25c	..	11-10	10-30
Bk of Montreal	$1.50	Q	12- 1	10-30
Buck Hill Falls Co	12½c	Q	11-15	11- 1
Buckeye Steel Cast	25c	..	11- 1	10-23
Do 6 pf	$1.50	Q	11- 1	10-23
Chain Belt	25c	..	11-24	11-10
Chi Wilm&Frank Coal Co	..	..	11- 1	10- 2
Greyhound Corp	25c	Q	12-21	12-10
Do $4½ pf (51d)	13½c	X	12-21	12-10
Kearney & Hrecker Corp	75c	Q	11-15	11- 1
Knickerbocker Fd	8c	..	11-30	10-30
Leath & Co	20c	..	12-14	11-30
Do $2.50 pf	62½c	Q	12-14	11-30
Liggett & Myers Tob	75c	Q	12- 1	11-12
Do B	75c	Q	12- 1	11-12
Lynch Corp	50c	..	11-15	11- 5
Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co	$0	Q	10-26	10-19
Neptune Meter pf	$2	..	11-15	11-1
New England Water, Light & Power Associates 6 pf	$1.50	Q	11- 1	10-22
North Amer Oil Cons	25c	Q	11- 1	10-20
Owens Ill Glass	50c	..	11-15	10-30
Peerless Cem Corp vtc	25c	..	11-15	10-30
Roos Bros, Inc. $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	11- 1	10-20
Standard Stoker	50c	..	12- 1	11-18
Whitaker Paper Co	$1	Q	12-27	12-11
Do 7 pf	$1.75	Q	1- 1	12-11
Youngstown Sh & T	50c	..	12-15	11-30
Do 3½ pf A	$1.37½	Q	1- 1	12- 4

Brillo Mfg. Co. Fined

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brillo Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn, makers of steel wool and other cleaning materials, was fined $8,000 by Federal Judge Robert A. Inch after pleading guilty to an indictment charging use of steel in violation of War Production Board orders. The company's president, Milton B. Loeb, who was named in the same indictment and also pleaded guilty, was fined $5,000.

Pelley Replies To Wallace's Rail Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, asserted that Vice-President Henry Wallace "echoed old and discredited statements" in charging at Dallas that "public transport is again being brought under monopoly control."

"In his references to Wall Street control of the railroads," Mr. Pelley said in a statement, "Mr. Wallace is merely rattling the dry bones of ancient prejudices."

Mr. Pelley declared, too, that Mr. Wallace's address was "filled with statements that, by implication at least, reflect upon the competency, if not the integrity, of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"That body needs no defense at my hands," Mr. Pelley added. "Its more than 50 years of honorable service speaks for itself. It is strong in the confidence of the country."

Among other charges Mr. Wallace made at Dallas were that transportation rates are excessive and discriminatory rates are keeping the South and the West in a colonial status.

The question of Southern and Western rates is before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Pelley said, adding "that body . . . can certainly be trusted to do justice to all sections."

"Mr. Wallace would have the public believe that railroad freight rates are unreasonably high," Mr. Pelley continued. "As a matter of fact they are the lowest in the world. . . .

"The Vice-President repeats with the usual inaccuracies the oft-told story of the contract between the air lines and the Railway Express Agency, which performs for them the necessary ground services. This contract has lately been reviewed, revised and approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, after certain provisions as to rate levels had been eliminated, but even before revision, the contract had no effect upon air line express r

Major League Baseball Saw Drop in Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Major League baseball, which had about ten and a quarter million cash customers in 1941, took another wallop in the region of the pocketbook during the past season to go along with the 1942 drop in attendance but it wasn't anything that a couple of good teams in New York couldn't correct.

Out of a total net loss in attendance of 1,160,119, New York's share was 1,063,709. Even the world champion Yankees, winning the American League pennant for the third straight year, saw their home attendance fall off more than 300,000 from the 1942 figures. The Brooklyn Dodgers who had drawn more than a million fans in three of the previous four years, slumped nearly 400,000 to a total of 658,633 and the Giants' attendance dropped from 867,614 to 506,345.

Only one other club suffered a comparable loss. The Boston Red Sox slid 376,335 down from their record 1942 total of 741,026.

One the other hand, the Washington Senators have approximately doubled their attendance in two seasons and the Philadelphia Phillies, revived by new ownership, did that in one year.

Washington, which registered a gain of 105,000 at the gate in 1942, added a 177,000 gain this year to bring its total to 580,000. The Phillies' attendance catapulted from 230,183 in 1942 to 466,876 during the past season.

The Chicago White Sox showed a gain of 82,088, offsetting a loss of 80,972 by the Cubs. Pittsburgh and Detroit also showed gains of about 40,000 each.

The unofficial figures compiled by the Associated Press showed a decrease of 13 per cent since 1942 with a grand total of 7,714,636 as compared to last year's 8,874,755. The figures do not include free admissions for servicemen or women and children who were given reduced rates on special days.

Two Lines Now Set as Bruins Sign Scherza

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC CITY, Oct. 22 — The signing of Charles Scherza of Brandon, Manitoba, to a Boston Bruins' professional contract is another forward step in the building of the new Boston team which will start its National Hockey League schedule in Montreal a week from tomorrow night.

Scherza, turned down by the Canadian Military authorities because of an injured ear, gives the Bruins a husky winger to team with Don Gallinger and Bep Guidolin on Boston's second line. The rookie weighs 191 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Though a left hand shot, he has adjusted himself well to the right wing position. He has shown good speed and possesses a good shot.

Ross now has definitely settled on two of his three lines. Bill Cowley centers for the veterans Art Jackson and Herb Cain in the first line, and Gallinger, Guidolin and Scherza make the second wave. The make-up of the third line is something Ross refuses to be rushed on. He has been using two lines in an effort to make up his mind. One is made up of the Providence Reds trio of a year ago, Ab DeMarco, Oscar Aubuchon and Norman Calladine, whom the Bruins bought on the eve of the Stanley Cup series last March. The second line is made up of three 'teen agers, Joe Schmidt, Pat Powers and Allan Rittenger.

The limited playing squad rule undoubtedly will be eliminated for the exhibition game which the Bruins will play with Les Canadiens here Sunday afternoon. In that case Boston will use four lines against their Montreal rivals.

Appearing at Tufts Tomorrow

Dwight Davis

Jumbos Host to Camp Edwards Eleven

What should be a good small-college football game is due to be staged at the Oval at Medford tomorrow as Tufts and Camp Edwards clash. Ready to greet the soldiers are George Sweeney, guard; Coach Lew Manly, and Tony DeTeso, center, left to right above, of the home forces. Sweeney and DeTeso are co-captains of this season's Tufts team.

Trojans, Navy, Army, Irish Picked to Roll Along Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—With the knowledge that there is yet to be a real upset week this football season, but with the hopes that the underdogs delay a concentrated attack for another week at least we give you: (Visiting teams first).

Southern California-Pacific — A toughie to start with. The Trojans have a powerful line, Stagg has St. Mary's 1942 backfield, including Presto Podesto. Southern Cal to snap Pacific's winning streak.

Georgia Tech-Navy—This one should furnish a good line on the Oct. 30 meeting of Navy and Notre Dame. Notre Dame whipped Tech 55-13. Can't see the Middies doing that well but should win handily.

Army-Yale—The question here is will Army be scored on for the first time. Maybe the Elis will but Army will do the same many more times.

Cornell Has Backs

Illinois-Notre Dame—Illinois has improved steadily but not enough to come close to one of Notre Dame's best.

Colgate-Cornell—Cornell has the backs to rip Colgate's line apart.

Iowa-Purdue—Can't see Iowa's civilians stopping Purdue's high-scoring Tony Butkovich.

Penn-Columbia—The Quakers in another warmup before meeting Army next week.

Minnesota-Michigan—We would like to overlook this one but it's on the schedule so Bill Daley to lead the Wolverines to victory over his former teammates.

Northwestern-Ohio State—Probably will be close for one half, then Northwestern will start rolling behind Otto Graham, Northwestern.

Louisiana State-Georgia—Louisiana won the first game this year 34-27. Can't see any change in the outcome since Steve Van Buren is still around.

Rice-Texas—Texas is challenging for the Southwest Conference title and is not likely to be sidetracked by the Owls.

Southern Methodist-Tulane—S. M. U. beat Rice 12-0, Tulane whiped 'em 33-0, Tulane.

Two Undefeated Teams

March Field-Washington—Two undefeated teams, but Washington, its schedule all but wiped out by cancellations, hasn't been tested. March Field.

Wisconsin-Indiana—The Hoosiers to win with Bob Hoernschemeyer leading the attack.

Southwestern (La.)-Southwestern (Texas)—A couple of little schools with big teams. Flipping a coin, Southwestern of Texas.

Georgia Pre-Flight-North Carolina Pre-Flight—Pat Harder and Steve Filipowicz won't play for the Skycrackers, but Carl Molte will be in there pitching. Georgia.

Utah-Tulsa—Tulsa without an argument.

Penn State - Maryland — The Nittany Lions have too much for the civilian-manned Old Liners.

Oklahoma-Kansas State—Oklahoma to start its conference schedule in the win column.

Kansas-Nebraska—On a hunch, Kansas.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight-California—Too many players of proven ability at St. Mary's. The Pre-Flighters.

Big Game in Rockies

Colorado State-Colorado — The big game of the season in the Rockies between unbeaten elevens. State has the more versatile backfield so it's Colorado State.

Tripping over the chalk lines: Pittsburgh over Bethany, Texas Christian over Okla Aggies, Camp Grant over Fort Riley, Camp Davis over Davidson, Jacksonville Naval ATTC over Camp Lejeune, Texas Aggies over North Texas, Iowa State over Ottumwa Navy, Daniel Field over Presbyterian, Virginia over Naval Apprentice, Wake Forest over V. M. I., Lafayette over Lehigh, West Virginia over Carnegie, Bucknell over Temple (Friday), Bainbridge Navy over Camp Lee (Sunday), Boston College over Camp Hingham (Sunday), Del Monte Pre-Flight over San Francisco (Sunday), and Great Lakes over Marquette (Sunday).

Navy to Deprive Georgia Tech Of 11 Varsity Men

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Navy is firing a heavy salvo into Georgia Tech's football hopes. Eleven V-12 varsity players, including Tech's captain and center, George (Mutt) Manning, are being transferred.

All will play their final game against the U. S. Naval Academy at Baltimore Saturday. Transfers will send them thence to other training stations.

Besides Manning, a standout All-America candidate, the Engineers will lose Wilbur Stein and Al Faulkner, first-string blocking backs; Bill Harper and Harry Morrow, starting tackles; Ed Ryckeley and Duck Smith, reserve wingbacks; Al McDonald, starting fullback of the Notre Dame game; Gene Hill, starting end; Eddie Atkinson, alternate guard; and Dick Lowrey, reserve center.

Transfer of the Naval cadets will remove them from Tech's squad just before the Duke game, scheduled to be played here Saturday, Oct. 30. Tech later meets Louisiana State, Tulane, Clemson, and Georgia on successive weekends.

Holding Two Jobs

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Lee Stokes, Jr., is keeping a busy schedule holding down two jobs—working in a Detroit war plant on week days and playing football on Sundays for the Chicago Cardinals of the National League.

Stokes, a center, can practice with the Cards only about once a week. But he gets a wire report of new plays and studies them and practices on a sandlot with Chuck Hanneman, a former Detroit player, who is Stokes' "backfield."

Red Wings Sign Three

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings have announced the signing of Rookies Vic Lynn, Roy Glover and Jack O'Hara for assignment to their Indianapolis farm club of the American Hockey League. All three are Canadian youngsters with limited experience.

Lynn was defenseman last winter for the New York Rovers.

I. C. 4-A Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The 35th annual I. C.-4-A. cross-country meet will be run over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course Nov. 13.

The same track will be the scene of the Heptagonal race on Nov. 6.

Close Battle Expected For Renowned Jug

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—Undefeated Minnesota and once-beaten Michigan clash for the 34th time here tomorrow before an expected crowd of 45,000, and the traditional scrap for the Little Brown Jug has the experts chewing their pencils.

The vote has gone cautiously for the Wolverines, simply because they have big Bill Daley, former Gopher whom Notre Dame failed to stop in its 35-to-12 romp over Michigan two weeks ago. The Irish snapped a three-game Michigan victory string, and the Wolverines have been idle since.

Conference Debut

The Gophers, who rolled up 93 points and more than 1,000 yards by rushing in their three triumphs over Missouri, Nebraska and Camp Grant, will be making their Western Conference debut.

A sound comparison cannot be made between Michigan's 26-to-0 victory over Camp Grant and Minnesota's 13-to-7 win last week, for the Wolverines tangled with the Soldiers early in the season and when Coach Charley Bachman was just starting to reorganize Camp Grant.

Daley will be playing against a half dozen former mates whom he helped upset Michigan 16 to 14 last year for the Gophers' ninth straight victory in the Jug series. In that game Daley ran 45 yards for a touchdown and led in ground gaining.

Crisler Wants Victory

Some persons contend the Jug should not be at stake with Daley, the Nation's leading ball carrier with 531 yards by rushing, pitted against his war-weakened old school. This group, however, does not include Daley, who avers it will be "just like an intra-squad scrimmage," or Bill Garnaas, star quarterback, Red Williams, fleet halfback, and Paul Mitchell, 217 pound tackle, who form the bulwark of Minnesota's surprising team.

Jug or no Jug, Michigan's Fritz Crisler has a parching thirst for a victory over the school he coached in 1930 and 1931. Since he came here from Princeton in 1938, Crisler has failed to see his Wolverines dispel the Gophers. Twice, in 1938 and 1940, Michigan had the conference title within its grasp only to have 7-to-6 defeats by Minnesota snatch it away.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Bill Paschal, the football Giants "freshman" ball-carrying star, is just that; he never played college football. . . . Bill served two terms of spring practice at Georgia Tech but never played because of a knee injury he received falling out of the upper deck of a dormitory bunk. . . . Lloyd Wickett, new Detroit Lions' tackle, is a commercial salmon fisherman. Suppose that makes him a catch. . . .

♦ ♦ ♦

Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Lon Warneke, one of the best right-handers in the majors in his days with the Cubs, has confided in Babe Pinelli, National League umpire from our town, that he wants to quit throwing and be an arbiter. It seems that when a player decides to turn umpire he has to take an old friend in a dark corner and whisper a confession."

♦ ♦ ♦

Four members of the 1941 Rice football team and the 1940 Owl captain all are Marines stationed on the same island in the Southwest Pacific and recently got together for a reunion. The ex-captain is First Lieut. Edward Singletary and the others Second Lieuts. Edward Sloan, Joseph Price, Richard Vestal, and Calvin McDougal. . . . Newest addition to the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station grid team—which, incidentally, is looking for a couple of games—is 18-year-old James Mahoney, fresh out of La Salle Institute at Troy, N. Y. . . . The Del Monte Pre-Flight School "Navyyard" reports that an outgoing battalion established a record of 10.22 chins per man. He always heard that navy grub was good.

Bonita High School, a rural school in La Verne, Calif., had an unbeaten football team last year largely because of two backs, Glenn Davis, who did the running, and Duane Whitehead, the blocker. . . . Davis is the same kid who now is the plebe sensation at West Point and Whitehead is first-string fullback at Southern California. . . . Army and Southern Cal. are the only major teams unbeaten, untied, and un-scored-on this year. . . . And, if you look it up, you'll find Bonita means "pretty" or "fine," both of which apply in this case.

College Sailors Race Here Sunday

The scene of major intercollegiate sailing competition, which so far this fall has been largely centered on New London's Thames, this week end shifts to Cambridge and the picturesque Charles River Basin, where two important regattas will be held as a prelude to next week end's big event for the Erwin H. Schell Trophy, the ranking regatta of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's fall dinghy season.

The Harvard Yacht Club and the Nautical Association of M. I. T. will share sponsorship of the regattas this Sunday. The former will hold the 11th competition for the Jack Wood Trophy between Brown, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Harvard, and M. I. T.; and the latter will be host at the Inter-Collegiate Y. R. A.'s 10th semi-annual New England Associate Member dinghy championship, which will draw teams from Boston College, Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, and possibly Rhode Island State and Middlebury. M. I. T.'s sailing facilities will be used for both events.

Tufts and Boston College Facing Service Grid Teams

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A spirited clash at Medford between Tufts and Camp Edwards tomorrow and Boston College's unveiling against Camp Hingham at Fenway Park Sunday form the local grid fare this week end, with precious little else on the entire New England front to satisfy football enthusiasts.

Chief item on the section's agenda of course is the Army-Yale affair at New Haven, where the Cadets will be trying to keep their 1943 goal line uncrossed in addition to remaining undefeated and untied. Brown will be host to a service team from Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Coast Guard Academy goes to Bates. That is about the story.

Harvard, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross are idle because of examinations. Harvard has no game until its return affair with Camp Edwards at the Stadium Nov. 6. Dartmouth and Holy Cross return to action one week from tomorrow, the former playing Yale in the Bowl at New Haven and the latter facing Colgate at Worcester.

Major Games

In the East the major games will be those between Georgia Tech and Navy, Colgate and Cornell, and Penn and Columbia. Other meetings find Penn State meeting Maryland, Pittsburgh playing Bethany, and Lafayette facing Lehigh. Temple and Bucknell are squaring off under lights tonight.

The Tufts-Camp Edwards game appears a toss-up, each coach claiming his team is the underdog. Lieut. Clell Barton is sure that Tufts is 30 points better than his soldiers, while Lew Manly is sure it isn't.

Final examinations have interfered with the Jumbos' practice sessions this week, and many of their V-12 boys are making plans to shift the site of their training program within a few weeks, probably after the Oct. 30 game with Coast Guard.

Two Missing

Manly will be without the services of Guy Gardiner, first-string left end, and Powell Puckett, reserve guard, tomorrow, as both have gone home to Kentucky for short vacations. Bob Sherry will take Gardiner's place in the starting line-up. Otherwise the Tufts' starters will be the same, pending any last-minute shifts.

Much interest is evident over the B. C. inaugural Sunday, despite the fact that four of the first-stringers never played football before this season. Only real veteran is Eddie Doherty, quarback for Denny Myers for two years and a veteran of both of the Eagles' Sugar and Orange Bowl expeditions. Eddie has pitched right in and helped Coach Moody Sarno teach the T formation, and on Sunday he is expected to provide B. C. with its kicking, passing, running, signal-calling, and, most of all, its drive.

This will be Boston College's first appearance at Fenway since its 55-12 trouncing by Holy Cross a year ago, and a greater contrast in the two B. C. squads could not be imagined. Today's team, outside of Doherty, has neither talent nor depth, but it has a spirit which may work wonders.

World Première

Coincidental with the B. C. inaugural will be the world première of "The Iron Major" in Boston at the Keith Memorial next Monday evening, which is the story of the life of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, the football coach who had such success at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Boston College, and later Fordham. Pat O'Brien, who played Cav, is scheduled to be at the game Sunday and present a plaque in memory of Cav to the Dean of Boston College between the halves. The plaque is O'Brien's personal gift.

A preview of the picture was given yesterday at the local RKO projection room, and writers and a few friends who knew Cavanaugh declared it to be not only a faithful reproduction of the Iron Major, but one of Pat O'Brien's best jobs in the movies.

Bertelli to Play Last Grid Game Against Middies

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Angelo Bertelli, the supercharger of Notre Dame's Model T, will play his last football game for the Irish Oct. 30, against the Navy in Cleveland.

Capt. H. P. Burnett, commanding officer of the Notre Dame V-12 school, said Bertelli had been placed in an allotment of Marine trainees to be transferred to Parris Island, S. C., on Nov. 1.

One of the greatest forward passers in the school's history, the quiet, unassuming Italian lad, is included in an older group of students to be dispatched first, Burnett said. Younger men will go according to results of examinations scheduled next week.

In addition to being the brains of the T formation, which has clicked for a total of 181 points in four overwhelming victories this season, Bertelli has connected on 16 or 21 passes for a net gain of 337 yards. He has been on the throwing end of seven touchdowns.

"Bombsight Bert" unquestionably will go down as one of Notre Dame's all-time greats. He has been praised by Coach Frank Leahy as the player mainly responsible for the team's improvement this year, flawlessly executing his quarterback assignments to send the deceptive Irish T rolling over Pittsburgh 41-0, Georgia Tech 55-13, Michigan 35-12, and Wisconsin 50-0.

The transfer of Bertelli comes at a time when the Irish are pointing for their first untied and undefeated season since Knute Rockne's great 1930 team. His understudy, Johnny Lujak, who has been tutored for a year and a half for just such an emergency, will take over for Notre Dame's last four games—against Army at New York, Nov. 6; Northwestern at Evanston, Nov. 13; Iowa Seahawks at South Bend, Nov. 20, and Great Lakes at the Naval Training Station, Nov. 27.

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NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS
Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SUPERINTENDENT for small office building, Times Square section; state details. Write Box M-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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GENERAL housework, cooking; pleasant 7-room house; private room and bath; 2 adults, 1 child 3 years; good salary. Call Big. 6781.

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ORGANIST and wife want cheerful working housekeeper Nov., perhaps longer; detached 2-family house, N. Y. C.; room, radio, next bath; moderate salary; friendly home; refs.; attractive for out-of-town person. Write Box M-33, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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SINCLAIR—39 years of age, draft deferred, formerly in the automobile business, Box C-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CARE of children by hour or daily; experienced; references; Protestant. Phone MAnsfield 6-7911, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHEF—Woman, white, American, Protestant; thoroughly experienced; no housework. Cl 7-5420 (Apt. 6C), N. Y. C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, middle aged, cultured; go anywhere as working housekeeper, attendant. Box B-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED business woman selling technical background, college—man in charge; salary; good typist; also accounting experience; like connection with Christian Scientist. Write Box B-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

NURSE, Christian Scientist, wishes position as companion. Box X-25, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Lady desires position as companion, part time; excellent driver, reader. Box C-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper-companion; knowledge of nursing; own room; Christian Scientist. Write Box C-31, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SOLOISTS WANTED

CHICAGO church will consider application from male soloist. Write Box S-39, Room 3000, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY PORTAL, 50 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7000.

CHINA, GLASS and SILVER
Rose or grape carved furniture; sell direct. M. WEBBER, 415 Boylston, Boston. Ken. 8965.

Old Needlework made before 1800 Embroidered arms or Crewel work, showing early designs. Box B-66, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

TAXI THE DELUXE WAY
BOSTON CAB KEN. 5010

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 PACKARD, 6 cylinder, 5 pass. sedan, like new; small mileage, radio and heater; a good buy. Hoover Motors Inc., Park Sq., Boston. Hub 7100.

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Storm Windows comp. Weatherstripping. HOMS SPECIALTIES, Hillview 3000, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.).

BEAUTY SHOPS

EDNA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Square, Mass., near Rialto Theatre; all lines of beauty craft, FAR. 7032.

CARLSON—HAIRDRESSER Rx. 4-5563
COLD WAVE PERMANENT $10-$15 and $20
833 Madison, bet. 69 and 70, N. Y. C., 2d floor

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42, Bet. 5th and 6th., N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3311.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1169 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 6262.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 39 Gainsboro St. Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable. Ken. 0848. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Cargo Planes will bring Camellias to You
Your inquiry will be given prompt attention
STAR NURSERIES, INC.
324 Wilcox Avenue, Montebello, Calif.

GOLD mother-of-pearl opera glasses, good condition, reasonable; A Christmas suggestion. Apt. 39, 1310 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

TWO ANTIQUE CABINETS, ONE 1800 6'2½" OTHER (BEAUTIFULLY CARVED) 1840 6'x6' Bet W-1792, BCM/CMM, London, W. C. 1.

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND DESKS
BRESLAU FURNITURE CO. HAN. 1016, BOSTON

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 233 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double bl (using mat tinking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2221. New Quaker-made Mattresses $24.50 up. WELLS & CO., 263 Boylston Street, Boston.

CLASSIFIED
United States and Canada
(Continued)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON
CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, October 22, 1943
In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the Second Day of November, 1943

and all such citizens will on said date in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for three members of the School Committee, and for one member of the City Council in each ward; also give in their votes "yes" or "no" on the following questions:

Question 1. (Part 1) Shall the city vote that the office of City Auditor be placed within the classified civil service?

(Part 2.) If it is voted to place the office of City Auditor within the classified civil service, shall the city vote to provide for the continuance in said office of Charles J. Fox, the present incumbent thereof, after passing a qualifying examination?

The polls of said meetings will be opened at eight o'clock A. M., and closed at eight o'clock P. M.

Attest:
W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE
—GEORGE S. 1714 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON. COM. 9620.

RANGES

FACTORY rebuilt combination coal and gas ranges, also coal ranges. Metropolitan Ice Co., 30 Cottage Park Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 4620.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TEACHER, FRENCH NOBILITY, desires few pupils. French diction and elocution; converse immediately. NILSSON, 40 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. MU. 2-4300.

VOICE TEACHER, beginners, advanced pupils accepted, thorough training, church, radio, concert, opera. ALEXIS SANDERSEN, 257 West 88th, N. Y. C. TR 7-6149.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

WEATHER STRIPPING

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS, STORM SASH
Shades, Venetian Blinds and Screens
WALSH-SPENCER COMPANY
439 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6776

YARNS

KNITTING YARNS
100% Wool. Mail Orders Filled.
HANLEY COMPANY, Forge Village, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

RATES
Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	30c	/30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	13c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count 40 words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

Enrich Your Home with Flowers in Beautiful Autumn Colors from
G. O. ANDERSON & SON
Incorporated
901 Mass. Ave. Arlington 2200
209 High St., Medford Mys. 0080

BEACON Jewelry Co.
468 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 2200
Est. in Boston in 1895
In Business in Arlington Since 1908
ARLINGTON'S OLDEST JEWELER

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

NO RUBBING WAX

Now Only . . .
39c pt.
Gallon $2.25
½ Gal. 1.19
Quart .69
In glass can.
No Rubbing—merely apply and let dry to a long lasting lustre.
CENTRE HARDWARE CO.
4200 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE
1668 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES—APARTMENTS

ON THE CHARLES
7-room single, ideal for boating fan, safe anchorage in front of home; 4 bedrooms (3 small), shower bath; living room 14x23; attic insulated, J-M rockwool 4-in. batts; steam heat, Oil-O-Matic burner, good oil ration; cellar finished as playroom with fieldstone Heatilator fireplace, and plenty storage closets; 50-ft. lot, attractively landscaped; 25 min. fr. Sq. to Park St., Boston; single garage; $7,500 net. OWNER, 353 Charles River Road, WATertown 0473.

CLASSIFIED
United States and Canada

"FIX IT"
Have you an automobile, radio, vacuum cleaner, rug, clothing, lock, typewriter, umbrella or anything else that needs repairing or repair? Advertisers in this group are in the "FIX IT" business.

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 Floor Above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. St., Boston Room 208 . LAF. 3067

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait, Boston's Finest Pen Shop
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT INC., 5 Bromfield St. LIB. 3913

TYPEWRITERS Repaired, Rented Bought, Boylston
Typewriter Little Building Boston. HUB 3544

REAL ESTATE

FORTY-ACRE farm with modern 8-room house, electric lights, hot-water heat; shed, stable, cow barn, hay barn; 7 cottages; 1 mile from Suncook, New Hampshire; more or less land can be purchased as desired. MR. HALL E. BAILEY, Suncook, N. H.

WAYLAND, MASS.—In heart of the riding country, colonial residence, compact and in perfect condition; screened and protected by many huge trees and 17 acres of land; 4 family bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, and large sleeping porch; hot-water heat, oil burner, completely insulated; the stable has heated and plumbed man's quarters, 4 box stalls, 2 paddocks; ½ mile to trains, buses, stores and schools; best established neighborhood; economical living; price reasonable. For information call PHILIP BURBANK, Wayland 53.

For Other REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS
CONSULT THE
Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS
In The Christian Science Monitor

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE GILES & SON
REALTORS — INSURANCE SPECIALIZING
589 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345.

TO LET

WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—Near Atlantic Ave., three rooms, bath, elec., gas heat, hot water; private house. Michigan 2-0046.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SILVER BIRCHES, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., N. Y.—3 and 3 rooms furnished apartments; all conveniences. Phone Rons. 9616.

APARTMENTS TO LET

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—3 unfurn. rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences R. R., bus, church; reas. Call morn, Mo. 7-0075, 36 E. Sidney Ave.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 280 Commonwealth Ave.—Very nice large, furnished room, well heated; suitable for 2 persons. Call Circle 0307.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Large room with private family; gentleman desired; meals optional; near cars. Call Ashfield 5173.

N. Y. C., 110TH ST., near Amsterdam Ave.—Nicely furnished room; business woman (no other roomers). Tel. AC. 2-0070.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

2-2-2-7-8-9-0-1-36
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large veranda; room, board, living care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 760 Washington St., Brockton, Mass. Adv. 2868.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Headquarters for Famous Brands
For Men: ARROW Shirts, Ties, Hdkfs., INTERWOVEN Socks, McGREGOR Sportswear, KICKER Boots and Soffs, BOTANY Ties, JOCKEY Underwear, WELDON Pajamas, For Women: BORZOI Sweaters, KAYSER Gloves, HAMPSHIRE Hosiery, HELEN HARPER Sweaters, JOAN MILLER Junior Dresses, McKITTRICK Classics, BESTFORM Foundations.

Decelle
1884 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1021. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Still The Best Place To Buy Fine Furniture
•
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre St., Brockton 38, Mass.

Storey & Co.
THE LARGEST SELECTION of UNTRIMMED COATS
we have ever shown priced from 29.95
128 Main St., Brockton 21, Mass.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 680 MAIN STREET

SILVER JEWELRY
Gifts of All Kinds
Expert Watch Repairing
GURNEY BROS. CO.
122 Main St., Brockton 22, Mass.

Edgars
BROCKTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
196 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. Bro. 1

'blue coal'
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4338, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Barnaby Florists
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St.

Mynna's Dresses
TAILORED AND DRESSY COSTUMES
1414a BEACON STREET LONGWOOD
COR. SUMMIT AVENUE 7137

FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Unusual Assortment of GREETING CARDS
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Telegraphed
710 Washington Street ASP. 3004

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Kirkland 4007. Hours: 8:30 to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KENNEY'S
JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
844 Mass. Ave. Phone Tro. 3626

Hires Root Beer
EGAN'S MARKET
221 Concord Avenue KIR. 9000

CONCORD

CALL ACTON 202
Bursaw Gas & Oil Co.
For
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
BURNER SERVICE

Boys' and Men's
Winter Underwear and Pajamas
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 MAIN STREET

FOR GIRLS WHO PAINT
Furniture, Walls or Floors!
We offer a complete paint stock.
Vanderhoof Hardware Co.
MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WEATHERSTRIP
Keep comfortable on less fuel this winter . . . make your house heat-right with weatherstripping at doors and windows. Place orders now before fall housecleaning.
BUY WAR BONDS
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 MAIN STREET TEL. 2070

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 620

NEW KORET HAND BAGS
$7.50 to $35.00
RICE & CO.
Diamonds F. W. RICE Silver
350 Main Street
For Victory—Buy War Bonds

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1943
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Hardware — Paints
Sporting Goods
289 Main Street

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 962-R daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 8479

Carl H. Webster
Printing
Established 1911
11 Washington Street Tel. 1211

Bird and Congoleum
LINOLEUMS
Inlaid—Yard Goods—Art Squares
All-Wool Scatter Rugs
$5.95 — $8.95
W. H. CRANTON TIRE CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 248

HOLYOKE

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
Men's
Clothing
302 High Street

HOSIERY
Rayon sheer—new shades
Medium length—$1.04
Cotton mesh—89 cents
Rayon mesh—$1.17
Irregulars—nice and sheer—84 cents
The Leary Shop
221 MAPLE STREET

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1702 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1400-J
Order Yours
IMPRINTED PERSONAL STATIONERY and PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS early

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0205
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Fish and Spiced Items—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

PARTRIDGE'S
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0360

Meet Your Friends Here for Luncheon
Delicious Food Cooked by Mrs. Tyler

Ladies' and Men's
All-Leather Billfolds
from $1 to $10
Nylon Hair Brush $1 and up
Toilet Water and Perfumes
THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1709 Massachusetts Avenue Lex. 0064

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2340. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FINE QUALITY THE STYLTEX SUITS $35.00
Stoneface Top Coat $39.75
Talbot Clothing Company
LOWELL, MASS.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Celebrate 68 Years of Basement Selling
The most economical shopping place in New England
Buy your Fur Coat on our Divided Payment Plan—to keep up your War Bonds
Cherry and Webb's
"Furriers for over 50 years"
LOWELL, MASS.

For Better Heat at Lower Cost you'll like
Lowell Coke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

Trapunto Stitched Celle Rayon Satin
COMFORTABLES
EXTRA LARGE—80x86 INCHES
Guaranteed soft, fluffy, new white wool filling. Elaborately hand guided stitching. Soft supple rayon satin. Rose, blue and dubonnet.
$19.98
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-2727

Get Set for a Cold Winter with a Warm Coat from
T. W. ROGERS CO.
280 Union Street

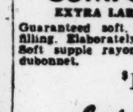
ADAM and LONG HATS
Made of fine fur felts, in wide variety of styles and colors, sizes 6½ to 7⅞. Priced $3.45, $4.40, $6.00.
M. A. ROBERTS, Men's Wear
126 Monroe St., Cor. Washington St.
Famous for Gloves

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7720. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

3 Types of Checking Accounts
1. Regular Check Accounts
2. Thrifti Check
3. Register Check
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

Dorothy Benham



MILLINERY
Malden, 347 Pleasant St. Quincy, 1238 Hancock St. Arlington, 669 Mass. Ave. Waltham, 488 Moody St.

VICTORY VALUES
dedicated to keeping your
Cost-of-Living Down
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

At KOTZEN'S . . .
454 Main St., Malden
Genuine Inlaid
LINOLEUM
99c to 2.89 sq. yd.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM sq. yd. 59c
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-460 Main Street, Malden
Open Saturday Evenings

MARLBORO

1897 1943
Forty Six Years of Fuel Service
MARLBOROUGH COAL CO.

MEDFORD

CLARK & COOK, Inc.
EXPERT Ford SERVICE
Used Cars Bought and Sold
36 HARVARD AVE., W. MEDFORD
ARL. 6700

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Melrose 4304-R, 9 a. m. to 12 daily, except Sunday and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WILTON P. HOGG
Insurance
Automobile Fire
784 Main St. Greenwood, Mass.
Tel. Crystal 1540

COAL — OIL
Reliable Fuel, Good Service
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H.
GOSS

Flowers for Every Occasion
Say it with Flowers
Melrose Florist Co.
PHONE MEL. 1628 • 245 W. WYOMING

Williams Insurance Agency
H. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4500

"FINE SHOES
WELL FITTED
WEAR LONGER!"
NEWHALL'S
Shoe Store
847 MAIN STREET

Many articles hard to get you may find here.
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Tel. Mel. 6000 531 Main St.

NEW BEDFORD

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
WARM WINTER FASHIONS

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

New Bedford Steam Dye House
A. H. BENNETT, Prop.
Cleaners and Dyers
With a reputation for good work and service since 1836
Plant, 48 Hunter St. Store, 680 Pleasant St. Also Main St. at Falmouth, Mass.

Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1905
Cleaners and Dyers
THE SANITONE WAY
512 Pleasant St., Dial 57800 or 57804

TABER'S MARKET
254-58 Union Street

and other products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Bigelow 0494. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m. Monday and Wednesday; Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLORENCE E. RAND

HAT SHOPS
Hosiery and Scarves at 633 Centre St., Newton LAS 0334
Gowns at Ensemble 1391 Beacon Street BEA 3900

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER

HARDWARE
Visit our Housewares Dept.
J. H. CHANDLER & SON
INC.
796 Beacon St., BIG. 4000
Buy War Bonds

Dresses for All Occasions
Carefully selected
Personal attention given to your needs
SALLY WHEELER
681 BEACON STREET
S. S. Pierce Co. is next door
Sizes 12-42—16½-32½

NEWTONVILLE

4 Convenient Neighborhood Branch Stores
to bring the best to your table
★ ★ ★
Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
883 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2020
691 Highland Ave., Somerville, Davis Sq.

HELEN CROSS BAKERY
Tasty Home Baked Products—Fresh Daily
Special Attention to Party Work
991 Walnut St. Big. 9341

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
LASell 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Wendell Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Wm. Langley
37 WEST ST. DIAL 7022

SHALETT CLEANERS and DYERS—
'Have Them Cleaned Right'
702 North Street
Tel. 5475

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Paywood, Mgr.
DIAL 2258 631 NORTH STREET

Christmas Card Shop
now open
Order yours now with name imprinted. As low as 50 cards for $1.00
ENGLAND BROS.

SWEATERS
Big News for Fall
Bulky knit long sleeve slip-ons head the list. We have them in pastel and dark shades in sizes 34 to 40.
$4.98
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

LUBRICATION
VULCANIZING
WASHING
PITTSFIELD TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
Cor. West and Center Sts. H. S. Babbitt

Skilsaw Electric Tools
Budgit Hoists — American Reductions — Gates V Belt Drives—Westinghouse Lamps —Minneapolis Honeywell Controls.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Distributors 63 Eagle St.

BESSE-CLARKE
The Store for Men and Boys
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
Florsheim and Wright Arch Preserver Shoes—Shirtcraft Shirts—Interwoven Hose
228 North Street Tel. 2361

QUINCY

Wollaston Greeting Card Shop
27 BEALE STREET, WOLLASTON

FOY'S MARKET
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Free Delivery
Charge Privileges
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pro. 1234

Every Purchase Counts
Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 0722, Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
WESTLAND'S
Hancock Street

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
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The Shoppe to drop in when you need a new outfit.
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Waltham Coal Co.
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Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

STETSON HATS
$5 $7.50 $10
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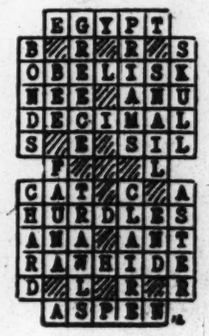
WEYMOUTH LANDING

WINTHROP

HARRY M. LEVITAN
Expert Painter and Paperer
NOW IN DEFENSE WORK
When normal work is resumed we will welcome further patronage from readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Crossword Quiz Answers



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MASSACHUSETTS

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FOR BEST
Coat and Legging Sets
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
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Youth Center of Worcester

Christmas Greeting Cards
with individual names.
10% discount before Nov. 1
Away from the rush on our second floor
DAVIS & BANISTER, Inc.
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European Classified

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RENEW-WEAR LTD., turn SUITS — COATS, OVERCOATS like new, 10/- and save coupons. Post or call, 3 Broadway, Victoria Street, S. W. 1. Abbey 1240.

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CORRALL & CO., Ltd.
20, Ship St., Brighton, Sussex Tel. 1000
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NEEDLEWORK—Any description undertaken at own home; will save coupons. PIPER, 36 Albert Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

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HERTS.—Lady requires general maid or companion help; comfortable home for right applicant in happy, airy and labour-saving house. Apply Wall, Chalkcombe, Wellhouse Lane, Barnet, Herts. Tel. Barnet 3474.

MOTHER'S help; experienced, fond of children; young child, and baby in New Year; good salary. Box W-1796, BCM/CBM, London, W. C. 1.

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Gentlemen's complete outfitters, Tailors, Hatters, UNIFORMS, Ladies' Tailors.

TUITION

ROWENA ROBINSON, L. R. A. M., L. G. S. M. (Elocn.), Voice-production and Dramatic Art. Wylde Green Lodge, Birmingham Rd., Sutton Coldfield. Tel. SUT. 1089.

WANTED

BUSINESS woman seeks home for self and small daughter (3½ years) where child can be cared for during day; London or country with good train service Victoria. Box W-1800, BCM/CBM, London, W. C. 1.

RENT—share—purchase cottage, 30/30 miles London; reach of Christian Science church. Box W-1804, BCM/CBM, London, W. C. 1.

England

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Ladies' Outfitters and Fancy Drapers
Solicit Your Kind Patronage
Milsom Street Phone 4611

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STYLE with COMFORT

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LADIES' FASHIONS
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38, 42, 44, South Street, Worthing

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Established Nearly 80 Years
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THE SQUARE, BOURNEMOUTH
PHONE 2727
Best for Table D'Hôte Luncheons, Dinners and Suppers.
Private Parties catered for.

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

COLLENET & CO.
38 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2010

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

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Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
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288a, Old Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth Telephone B'mth. 6911.
97a, Poole Rd., Westbourne, Telephone B'mth. 3300.
214, Winborne Rd., Poole, Telephone Poole 931.

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Fashion Specialists
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Telephone 6750—6751

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DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
BRUNNER'S CAFE
UNION STREET, BRISTOL PHONE 24420
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons Teas
NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 30787

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The Noted House for HOUSEHOLD LINEN of good QUALITY

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Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
40 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's HOSIERS and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0300
Agents for BRAEMAR

For High Class Jewellery Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley and Beckenham
Phone RAV 0809

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2739

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Furniture • Linens • Fashions
Cafe Light Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CROYDON PURLEY and District

Phone Croydon 1126-7
W. D. HAYWARD
Printer and Stationer
46, George St., 11 and 12 Park St., Croydon
Printing Orders of every description executed at very short notice

The Best Obtainable
COALS and BOILER FUELS
supplied by
T. S. & C. PARRY
6, Station Approach, East Croydon
Phone Croydon 1200

VERNON G. KIRK
Jeweller
Silversmith, Watchmaker
Gifts for Every Occasion.
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
OLD GOLD PURCHASED
1061, London Rd. Thornton Heath (Opposite Warwick Road) Tel. THO. 1902

DUDLEY

MILK MAID MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
DUDLEY

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

WILSHINS
Drapers and Milliners
22-23, Queen's Road, Hastings
Tel. 222.
DEPENDABLE VALUE ALWAYS

HEREFORD

MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
HEREFORD

KINGSTON and SURBITON

T. Johnson & Sons
Builders and Decorators
Elmbridge 2334 — 102, Brighton Road, Surbiton.

Bentalls LTD.
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- Tudor Restaurant
- Loose Covers and Curtain Makers
- Furniture and Furnishings

Kingston 1001

LEICESTER

Gloves & Hosiery
GEE NEDHEW
MARKET PLACE · LEICESTER

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CROWSNEST DAIRIES LTD.
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The Best and Most Economical Food

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Shopping Is a Pleasure at
STROUDS
DRAPERY · MILLINERY
PHONE 230

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PARK LANE, NORWICH
Builder and Contractor
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Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

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EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD — PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
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Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

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Expert Foot Fitter
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Boots and shoes made to order.

A. E. Doy ltd
Grocer and Butcher
Hyde Road Corner, Paignton.
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE."

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Foot Fitting Specialist
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Paignton
Phone 5616

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W. H. ETHERIDGE
For Upholstering and Bedding
CURTAINS
BLINDS, LOOSE COVERS
A. R. P. MATERIALS
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PLYMOUTH

Come to
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH

ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH (Continued)

JOHN YEO
& Company, Ltd. — 'Phone 5343
PLYMOUTH
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VALUE in FASHIONS and FABRICS and FURNISHINGS

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage — Tel. 705-6

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RICHMOND, SURREY
The Leading Drapers and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Furniture Restoring Craftsmen
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SUTTON COLDFIELD

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F. R. H. S.
NURSERYMAN
BARTON NURSERIES
518, Lichfield Road
Four Oaks
Tel.: Four Oaks 423

DORIS FRYER
FOR CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION
Lichfield Rd., Four Oaks — Tel. Four Oaks 973

JOHN WAINWRIGHT F. R. H. S.
Make your gift a Floral one
PHONE SUT. 2052

For Binoculars, Magnifying Glasses, and other scientific instruments
Go To
JAMES A. BANNISTER
10, THE PARADE — TEL. SUT. 2134

NEALE'S
Gramophone & Music Depot for Christmas Presents.
No coupons required.
GRAMOPHONES, RECORDS, SHEET MUSIC and ALL KINDS OF STRINGS
118, The Parade — Tel. Sut: 2207

GERTRUDE LEVICK
— Photographic Artist —
Why not give a Photograph this Christmas (no coupons required)
Children's Photographs and Wedding Groups a speciality.
The Studio, Eastern Road, Wylde Green
Tel. Sut. 1363

MILLINERY · GOWNS · SPORTSWEAR
The Bonnet Box
PARADE
Phone SUT. 1999 — SUTTON COLDFIELD

Use your coupons wisely and buy shoes of best quality from
ASHMORES (of Birmingham)
and
122, The Parade, Sutton Coldfield

GEORGE DODD
IRONMONGER
102, THE PARADE.
TEL.: SUT. 2045.
QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE

Coiffeurs
O. M. WESTWOOD
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Buy Your Christmas Gifts at
DODD'S DRAPERY STORES
and get the best value for your Coupons and Your Money
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Tel.: Sut: 1886

The Giftie Shop
81a, The Parade, Sutton Coldfield
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
A Splendid Selection from which to choose your Christmas Presents.

A. COOMBES
SWEETS and CHOCOLATES
Value—Quality—Service
59, The Parade

B. W. LEE
B. S. A. BICYCLES
and other makes.
Call or write for full details.
High Street, Sutton Coldfield.

ENGLAND

SUTTON COLDFIELD (Continued)

This is a Rembrandt Dress

Obtainable only at
Linda Holland ltd
JACEY BUILDING, BIRMINGHAM RD, SUTTON COLDFIELD
Tel.: Sutton 2107

Every Woman Welcomes an
Elizabeth Arden
Gift

Ardena Powder for a flattering gift that lasts and lasts . . .

Blue Grass Dusting Powder in an attractive pink and blue box—or in a tin.

Obtainable from
JAMES WALKER
(Chemist) Ltd.
90, THE PARADE
SUTTON COLDFIELD
Phone SUT: 2021

LONGMORES Ltd.

LADIES' AND GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
The Parade, Sutton Coldfield

SUTTON—Surrey
F. BUCKLEY
High Class
Baker and Pastry Cook
37, Upper High Street, EPSOM

SHINNERS RESTAURANT
for Luncheons & Teas
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS
4a, 5, 6 STRAND, TORQUAY
TELEPHONE 4314

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
20 VICTORIA PARADE 20

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For Reliable Grocery
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AUCTIONEERS
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4-5, Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

BENDLE BROS.
Printers—Stationers.
15-16, George Street, Torquay.
(Behind 62 Fleet Street)
TEL. 2481.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

Complete House Furnishers
Removals and Storage
Phone 2525 — Waymarks Ltd. — Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

WHITSTABLE

Wingrigs Ltd.
10, Oxford Street — Tel. 2034
FASHION SPECIALISTS
Ladies' Outer Wear

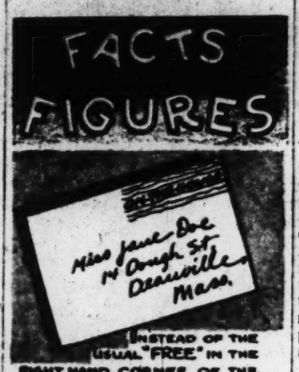
WORCESTER

MILK MAID
MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
WORCESTER

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club


FACTS
FIGURES
Miss Jane Doe
14 Dough St.
Deanville
Mass.
INSTEAD OF THE USUAL "FREE" IN THE RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THE ENVELOPE, ONE SOLDIER'S LETTER HANDLED AT THE POST OFFICE WAS MARKED "ON THE HOUSE".
SALMON IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FOOD FISH IN THE U.S.
IT'S A FACT AFGHANISTAN, A NATION OF 10,000,000 PEOPLE, HAS NO RAILROADS.
K. PARRIS

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this new feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

C. M., Shangri-La, offers a recommendation as well:

"My secret ambition is to have a newspaper that doesn't have a separate interior sheet that always falls out.

"P. S.—You may keep the dollar."

Thanks; after all, what's money to a Shangri-Laian.

* * *

"My Secret Ambition has been the same for many years," reads a note from Miss T. Van P., Middletown, N. Y. "I would love to just once exchange places with my dentist, to have him where he has me."

* * *

Rugged individualist is Mrs. L. U. H., Oakland, Calif., whose contribution reads:

"Each time I patronize a local department store which boasts one of those fascinating objects—an escalator—I nave a very deep desire to become obstinate and ascend the mechanical stairway designated 'Down' and vice versa. Yes, that's my S. A."

* * *

"My present dictionary has the vexing habit of always being out of reach. My Secret Ambition is to possess a dictionary that would at a whistle come flying to my side. Closed doors would be no obstacle to this remarkable dictionary."—Mrs. A. C. F., Salinas, Calif.

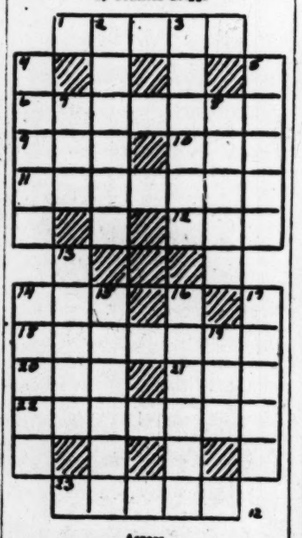
The office inventor stands ready to collaborate with Webster's on the idea.

Today's Quotation

Real character is not outward conduct, but quality of thinking.—H. WOOD

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—King Farouk I is ruler of what country?
6—Chesapeake's Needle, Central Park, N. Y., is what?
9—Born.
10—Who was Babylonian god of the heavens?
11—What is a number expressed in the scale of tens?
12—Yellow ocher.
14—A fulltorm creature would resemble what?
15—What are artificial barriers over which men of horses leap in a race?
20—Collection of sayings.
21—What is an industrious insect?
22—Untanned cattle skin is what?
23—What tree has light fluttering leaves?

Down
3—What country occupies southern peninsula of Balkans?
5—In the "Iliad," Hector is whose son?
6—What are purchased by patriots U. S. citizens?
8—Cronchmeter measures what (sing.)?
7—What is a nectar-seeking insect?
8—What creatures weave very showy?
13—What is a collective name for all animals in any given geographical area?
14—What do you call tender leadmilks of artichoke, blanched for table use?
15—Dragons are what?
16—Who portrays mother of Hughey heroine in screen version of "Claudia"?
17—The Christmas delay is what?
18—Termination.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

In What Capacity Dry-Cleaning Fluid Has "Gone to War"?

There has been less and less of a popular chlorinated dry-cleaning fluid available for civilian use, because huge quantities of it are now employed in the making of smoke-screen chemicals for the armed forces. Still another reason for its scarcity is that a compound which is a chemical relative—trichlorethylene—is busy cleaning metals used in the manufacture of planes, tanks, trucks, ships, guns, and the like.

In making smoke for screening military operations, the dry-cleaning fluid is converted into another compound which reacts with vigor when combined with powdered zinc, forming zinc chloride. The reaction liberates a great deal of heat, which instantly evaporates the zinc chloride and generates a dense cloud of white smoke.

* * *

How Many Gallons of Water Are Involved in One Inch of Rainfall?

In order to express an inch of rainfall in gallons of water, it is necessary first to select a unit of surface area which the rainfall is to cover. If the unit selected is an acre, an inch of rainfall would involve a little more than 27,000 gallons of water.

Since water weighs a trifle more than 8 pounds a gallon, one acre of one-inch rainfall would involve a weight of water amounting to more than 113 tons of 2000 pounds each.

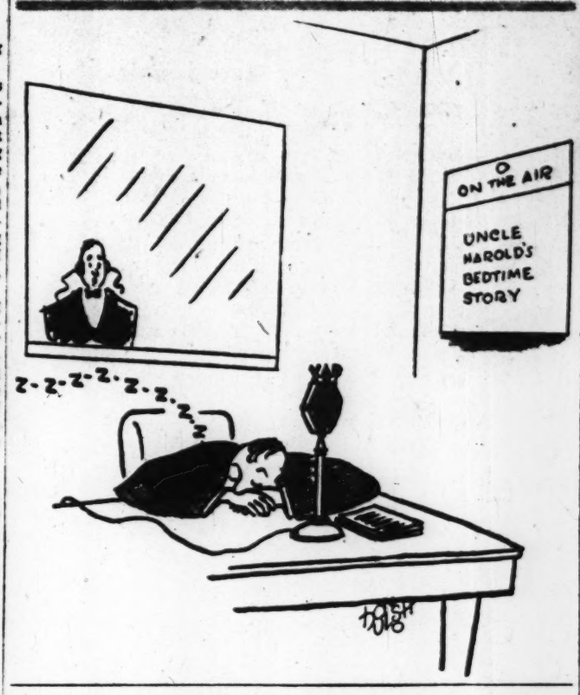
W. P. Keasbey

Camera Club

Eva Luoma, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

Cutting His Sweet Tooth

Just for Fun— —By Don Ulsh



Daily Anecdote

Prior Claim

One day during the early days of the airplane, the Wright brothers were working in their shop, when suddenly Wilbur, who had been looking out the window, rushed out of doors, crying, "Orville! There's another aviator using our patent!"

"He certainly is!" replied Orville. "That's our simultaneous warping and steering movement."

"Call a cop!" shouted Wilbur. "Get out another injunction!"

But Orville, who had looked through his binoculars, laid a hand gently on his brother's arm.

"Come on back to work, Wilbur," he said. "It's a duck!"

A Verse for Today . . .

Give us help from trouble: for vain is the help of man. Through God we shall do valiantly.—Ps. 60:11, 12

Hard Woods as Fuel

Seasoned oak, beech, hard birch, hickory, rock maple and black locust have high heating efficiency; a cord of any of these has about the same heating value as a ton of hard coal.

When Poets Go Into Battle

When Arab tribes war on each other, they choose a poet to accompany them in battle. He bears no weapons, nor is he expected to take an active part in hostilities. His chief task is to compose poems for the warriors of his tribe, glorify their feats and spurring them on to ever greater victories while at the same time belittling the enemy. Often the tribe which loses its poet first will surrender to the opposition.

Friendly Gestures

New York City

She was riding homeward on a crowded subway one evening. Wedged in with the rest of the packed humanity was a small and none-too-clean boy who stood by her side. He looked so out of place but unconcerned in such surroundings that she gave him a smile. He responded with a grin and held up a grimy hand to which adhered several small sticky gumdrops. She shook her head although she was touched by this friendly and spontaneous gesture. The little hand remained persistently aloft until she finally took one and held it gingerly in her hand. The boy's face wore a grieved look until she, sensing that the operation was not complete, with much inward reluctance but apparent outward gusto, ate it. The boy's face relaxed and then beamed with satisfaction.

* * *

The Chinese laundryman who stopped to give a choice piece of uncooked shrimp to the pet cat of his next door neighbor—an Italian vegetable man.

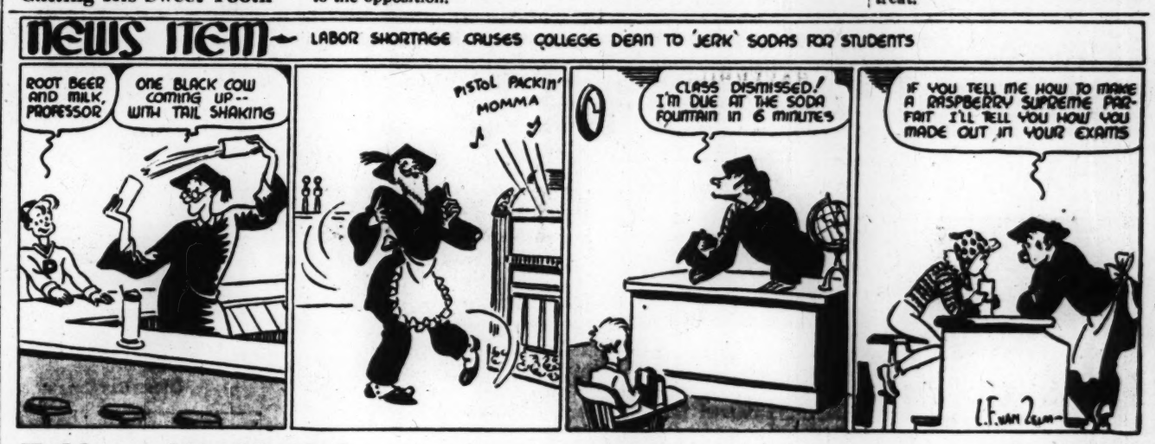
* * *

The corner restaurant owner who saves scraps of meat for a neighbor's dog. The dog proudly carries these home in a paper bag.

Brevities

Detroit News: Phones on motor-car dashboards are an attractive postwar prospect. Thus the Romeo at the curb, who heretofore has leaned on the horn, could put in a local call.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: The Germans' morale may be weakening, but their propagandists are holding up well. The OWI reports that the recent broadcasts from Berlin have employed 30 painless ways of describing a retreat.


NEWS ITEM — LABOR SHORTAGE CAUSES COLLEGE DEAN TO 'JERK' SODAS FOR STUDENTS
ROOT BEER AND MILK, PROFESSOR
ONE BLACK COW COMING UP -- WITH TAIL SHAKING
PISTOL PACKIN' MOMMA
CLASS DISMISSED! I'M DUE AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN IN 6 MINUTES
IF YOU TELL ME HOW TO MAKE A RASPBERRY SUPREME PARFAIT I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU MADE OUT IN YOUR EXAMS
L.F. van Zelm

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Sure . . . It Could Happen to Anyone* — By LE PELLEY

WATCH ME HANDLE MY NEW PUNCHING BAG ...
IT'S EASY AS PIE ...
SWISH
HA HA— I SUPPOSE YOU THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO GET HIT IN THE HEAD ... !
KLUNK
OH, TAKE THAT SUPERIOR LOOK OFF YOUR FACE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Especially When Buzzy's Concerned!* — By RODGERS

"Are you sure you saw Buzzy in this window?" I asked Sponge -
"Certainly I'm sure, don't you think I know my own kitten when I see him?" she meowed.
"Well, you should!" I admitted. "But I don't see how Buzzy could get either in or out of that window."
"That's not the question!" Sponge meowed. "WHERE IS BUZZY NOW?"
Trust Sponge to stick to the point!

The Adventures of Waddles—*An Official Reprimand* — By THE HAGERS

I certainly can not extol The idea of remote control.
Jack's purpose, though, was quite "remote;" The word "control" he shouldn't quote.
Embarrassment became acute As I passed Mayor Drake en route:
"A traffic cop should never break The traffic laws," cried Mayor Drake.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Oatmeal and a Policy

Mr. Hull's first problem in Moscow was not too hard to solve. It seemed for a time that Russia was completely devoid of that backbone of an orthodox breakfast—oatmeal—but the American supply mission finally dug up six boxes of rolled oats. We must hope the other problems of the Secretary of State in the land of the Soviets will be met as successfully. But unless it was wrapped up and smuggled into his luggage at the Washington airport we fear that Mr. Hull went to Moscow lacking something much harder than oatmeal to supply—an American foreign policy.

Americans reading that their Secretary of State has been talking with Joseph Stalin, need have no fear that their representative was outmatched by the realist of the Kremlin. Mr. Hull speaks with authentic voice for American idealism, but he too is a realist, with the tenacity and toughness of the Tennessee mountaineer. Both his idealism and his realism will make an impression in Russia. Moreover, his personal policies—freer trade and honest fulfillment of treaty obligations—must be respected. Yet he is not equipped with a clear-cut national policy.

* * *

The United States Senate may, before the Moscow conference ends, give the Secretary of State one doubtful bit of equipment—the Connally resolution. But the very ambiguity of that declaration—so tent-like that both cold isolationists and warm advocates of international co-operation on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have comfortably recommended it — illustrates the fact that America has not yet defined its position in relation to the postwar world, and least of all its position in relation to Russia.

Moscow talks a good deal about a second front, but Stalin undoubtedly knows the British-American military timetable and is less concerned about American plans to march to Berlin than about whether America will stay in Berlin—whether it will exercise any effective power in Europe five years after the fighting stops.

For instance, many Americans are interested in Russia's territorial claims. They talk more about the Baltic States than about islands in the Pacific which will undoubtedly be claimed by the United States as guarantees of its security. Sometimes it seems this attention is encouraged by those who wish to make trouble between Russia and America. To arouse American resentment over Russia's borders is strangely enough a favorite device of isolationists who really want the United States to wash its hands of Europe.

Now America has a very valid interest in the settlement of Europe. It has a proper interest in the Baltic States. But there are constructive ways of expressing that interest. If Americans are convinced that Pravda is mistaken when it asserts that it would be as reasonable for Russians to question American claims to California—a way of saying it too was taken by force?—then they should decide how far and by what methods they wish to back their feeling about the Baltic States. It may be perfectly proper for them to insist on an international adjudication of Russia's claims—if they are willing to abide by such adjudication of their own claims and give effective support to all such international controls.

Despite deep ideological differences—which should neither be ignored nor exaggerated to help the Nazis—America and Russia have almost no problems that would cause conflict except where they both get into international affairs, into their relations with other countries. The Baltic States is only one of these, but it illustrates the fundamental question of policy.

* * *

The chief problem is security. What means shall be taken to obtain it? Unilateral steps, such as the acquiring of bases, the extension of spheres of influence (with a taint of imperialism) and the maintenance of military power sufficient to defend those spheres against all comers? Or collective steps, either a world-wide organization to police the peace or alliances such as a British - American - Russian - Chinese four-power system?

Two things are clear. The more definitely the United States can think through its postwar policy the more effectively can its representatives speak. And the more effectively America supports collective security measures the less it will have to rely on strong-arm methods of its own and the less it is likely to be troubled by similar methods of other powers. And the greater will be the hope for a just and lasting peace.

News via Jeep and Jungle

We think those American war correspondents who have gone on to cover wider fronts and farther shores beyond our present ken, would like the thought of having the twelve new Liberty ships named for them. It is a fitting tribute, well earned by those who battled with the weapon "mightier than the sword" and sacrificed all in the effort to insure that such ships might continue to ply the seas in the name of liberty. For them it was much more than the excitement of telling first-hand the biggest story in history to the folks at home; it was having their share in the common fight for freedom.

A full share it was, and is. Due to relaxed restrictions governing the movement of correspondents in combat areas, writers no longer report battles from behind the lines at headquarters. In jeep, bomber, warship, tank and by shank's mare, they go forward side by side with soldier, flier, sailor, and marine, armed only with typewriter, book, and pencil. In fact, recently General Eisenhower's headquarters had to issue an order to reporters to stop going ahead of combat troops!

As a front-line correspondent of this newspaper has pointed out, many a writing man, with no further physical preparation than pushing a pencil, has pushed beside his well-trained comrades through miles of jungle mud, up steep cliffs, and over hazardous trails for days and weeks. And then gone many a weary distance further to get his stories through. Such men not only have earned the respect of their fellow fighters, but several have been cited for gallantry under fire far exceeding the duties of war correspondents.

These men report the war as they live it, for us and for succeeding generations.

J. Caesar's Victory

Four major transcription companies have followed the lead of Decca, producer of half of America's phonograph records, in signing, glumly and unwillingly, contracts with James Caesar Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians by which that union is enriched by possibly four or five million dollars a year, from royalties or slices of gross income. Thus the powerful Mr. Petrillo succeeds in levying a private tax on an industry's products which the public must pay, although there is no public control either of the contracts or of the expenditure of the money.

When Mr. Petrillo forbade members of his organization to make any records or transcriptions whatsoever, this newspaper suggested an arrangement whereby the individual musicians making the records might receive a royalty from their sale. But this is not a tune to Mr. Petrillo's liking. He doesn't play that way. The musicians' pay is stabilized for two years, but the money goes into the union coffers, ostensibly to pay unemployed musicians for giving free concerts.

Two things may be noted: (1) Musicians not working in these days of demands for soldiers and war workers must be comparatively few. (2) Boss Petrillo can make or set aside rules at pleasure in his union and is in supreme control of all its affairs, including finances. Five millions a year can pay for a lot of free concerts.

Obviously, Mr. Petrillo's successful bludgeoning of the record makers does not necessarily constitute a victory for the members of his organization.

Farewell Pageant

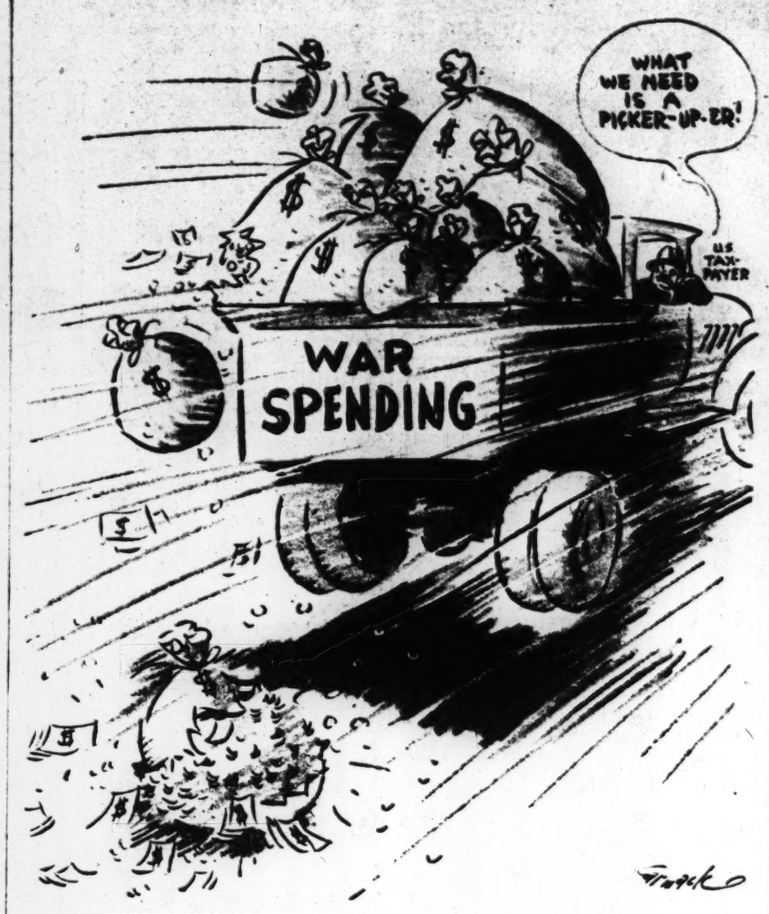
Now the mowing fields are blankets of tan and russet. Piles of Baldwins, Winesaps, Jonathans are heaped in the orchard; shocks of corn on the upland ridge stand silhouetted against the sky. A heap of squashes is piled by the shed door, and a mound of yellow pumpkins is a bright spot near the barn.

October's colors may be vivid but its noises are subdued. The bell in the village church faithfully chimes the hours but the tone seems sweeter and lighter as it floats over the countryside. The dog's barking from the farm down the road seems less insistent. The cockerel's crow is simply a bread-and-butter note, not a clarion call to tournament.

Over all is the beauty of a fleeting season. Woodland and individual trees have put on their costumes for the annual fancy ball. For a brief time the foliage is painted in gold, red, tan, purple, and bronze. It is a beautifully planned au revoir—for earth is waiting now, waiting quietly and patiently.

Men serving in active duty in the South Pacific have their own version of a certain popular song. They sing: "Praise the Lord, the ammunition passed me."

Wanted—Economy Committees



Our Readers Say—

Habits and Fiction

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When England increased its drinking excessively during the World War One and so reduced the war effort, the Government appointed Lord D'Abernon to moderate the excess. He was not to add any restrictive laws. One of D'Abernon's devices was to have busses ready and waiting beside factory gates when the workers came out. It was discovered that they preferred to step into the bus to go straight home rather than into the near-by tavern. In this war, the British Government has advised that a certain popular song in which a soldier announces that he is going out to get drunk be not sung on the air.

In this country, on the contrary, we seem to be using our detective stories as an advertisement to increase drinking. In the last two or three years, drinks are called for or served every few pages. The characters call for a cocktail because they meet someone or because they are alone, because they are depressed or elated, or for no reason at all. Agatha Christie continues as in former years to keep her novels alive with little or no drinking, and Inspector French, Perry Mason, and Dr. Thorndike indulge little, if at all.

Now that boys and girls read more and more detective stories, it really matters what quality of life is placed before them as natural, customary, and desirable.

Boston — GRACE RIX GORDON

That Russo-Polish Border

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Christian Science Monitor is doing an exceptional job in getting the news straight for the American public, but in a recent discussion of the Polish border question it missed a couple of rather important points.

At the end of the last war, Lord Curzon, no friend of Russia, drew what seemed the fairest border line between Russia and Poland. Then, during the period of Russia's weakness, Poland started a war and invaded Russia, under Pilsudski, who had fought with the Central Powers against the Allies. That France had already changed sides was shown by the fact that General Weygand rushed to the help of his former enemy, Pilsudski, and helped him to steal a portion of territory allotted to Russia by his former ally, England.

When the Nazis smashed the Polish Government, which had refused the aid of Russia in defending its borders, the Soviets reoccupied their territory up to the Curzon line. We can certainly be glad that they had that extra space in which to work out the technique of breaking the blitzkrieg.

Cambridge, Mass. — ERIC A. STARBUCK

Katy, the Tractor

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We had a little visitor at our house on Sunday, who has been playing the part of comforter to one in sorrow; a very lovable and interesting boy six years old.

I had noticed some verse on the Children's Page in The Christian Science Monitor about a pony, the wind, and the woodland, so I gathered these together, also the first part of "Katy and the Big Snow," with illustrations, by Virginia Lee Burton. I read the verses to him and he liked the one about the pony rather well. Then I read about Katy, the red crawler Tractor, putting in all the fervor I could muster. "The Highway Department was very proud of Katy. They said nothing could stop her."

The little boy was carried away with glee: "Read it again," he cried, "Read it again," until I had read it six times, and even that was not enough. So I told him to take the page to his teacher in school that all the other children might enjoy following "Katy" and her giant tactics.

This is only one of the many delightful features which appear on the Page for Children in The Christian Science Monitor.

Melrose, Mass. — E. C. H.

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Yale's Uncle Toby

The Bookshelf

Wilbur L. Cross has aptly called his autobiography CONNECTICUT YANKEE (New Haven: Yale University Press. $3). It is not alone his origin in a small Connecticut village or his descent from long-established Connecticut forebears or his identification with the great university at New Haven that justifies the title, but also the characteristics that he reveals on almost every page of his long account—astuteness, humor and common sense, self-dependence, caution, and persistence, and the versatility and the vision that have helped him to be teacher, writer, editor, politician, and reformer.

In his long life he has seen many changes in his so-called land of steady habits, from the time when he helped his older brother tend store in Gurleyville and learned cracker-box philosophy, to the time when in the Governor's office on Capitol Hill he signed bills that reorganized the administrative structure of the State government.

Crosses and Gurleys had been in Connecticut for generations before they united in producing Wilbur Cross. His Grandfather Gurley was the big man of the silk-weaving village that bore his name, a part of the town of Mansfield in eastern Connecticut. Wilbur went to the district school, then to high school eight miles away in Willimantic. From 1881, when he entered Yale, even to this moment his heart's interests have been under the elms of New Haven. When he first ran for Governor, in 1930, his Republican opponent patronizingly referred to him as "the old gentleman down at Yale."

"The old gentleman" surprised both friends and political enemies. In the face of a highly organized Republican machine, in the face of opposition among the Democratic Old Guard, he won the election, and became the first Governor of his party—except for Simeon Baldwin, 1911-1914—in thirty years. He also showed that a successful campaign could be carried on at small expense and with a very small organization. His account of his four administrations will mean much to Connecticut readers, whether of his party or not, and sheds considerable light on party politics in general. In 1938 he was defeated by the Republican candidate, Raymond Baldwin, and retired from office after having released another of those Thanksgiving Proclamations famous for the beauty of their phrasing and their idealism.

When Wilbur Cross was a student he decided that he wanted to be a writer, and though, in the late years of his life politics loomed very large, he is essentially a man of letters. He has been head of the English Department at the Sheffield Scientific School in Yale, dean of the Yale Graduate School, and editor of the Yale Review. He has worked closely with men like Hadley, Beers, and Lounsbury. He has written "The Development of the English Novel," has edited the works of Laurence Sterne and written a biography of Sterne, as well as one of Henry Fielding. It is for his work on the former that Yale men gave him the nickname of "Uncle Toby."

Yale and Connecticut have sent their scions through all the world, and wherever these are, there will be readers for Governor Cross's story of his life and times, whether it be of his village background, of Yale, her history and her great men, or of the web of State politics. W. K. R.

Mirror of World Opinion

Democracy the Harmonizer

Democracy today does not consist of the rugged individualism of isolation. In a modern democracy, individualism must find a way to harmonize personal initiative and reasonable self-sufficiency with co-operation and team-work, with association with others in groups. A balance must be preserved between order and freedom. A new type of individualism is taking form in the midst of interdependence and of complex economic and social relationships. It is individualism impregnated with social responsibility.—DR. FRANK TRACY CARLTON, in *Sociology and Social Research* for September-October.

Wasting Our Political Talent

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

One of the leading Republican Presidential possibilities is today urging that the experience and leadership of President Roosevelt be available to the country by his automatic accession to the Senate, whether he retires or whether he is defeated next year.

That, at least, would be one important result of the proposal now being advanced by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to put an end to what he considers the Nation's profligate waste of governmental talent.

Governor Dewey renewed his interesting suggestion at a press conference at the Mackinac meeting of the G. O. P. Postwar Advisory Council, but because more pressing spot news was to the fore it did not then receive the attention it deserves. He subsequently elaborated his ideas in a conversation with several of us who were covering the meeting, and the following is an heretofore unpublished Constitutional Amendment by which he would accomplish his purpose:

ARTICLE XXII

Senators-at-Large

Section 1. Every President and Vice-President of the United States, upon the expiration of their respective terms, and the candidate for President who shall have received the second highest number of votes in Electoral College in any Presidential election, shall, upon filing of a certificate of his acceptance and taking the oath of office, become a member of the United States Senate for life, as Senator-at-Large.

Section 2. Senators-at-Large shall receive the same salary and be entitled to all of the privileges and perquisites of elected members of the Senate, except that they shall have no vote. Senators-at-Large shall be members of all committees, ex-officio, but without vote.

Section 3. This article shall apply to all persons qualified for the office of Senator-at-Large at the time of its adoption.

Under the terms of the Governor's proposed amendment, there are eight distinguished Americans who would be immediately eligible to become Senators-at-Large. All have had an unusual opportunity to study national problems and to master something of the science of government. They have all received large popular support. They are former President Hoover, elected with 21,393,190 votes in 1928; Wendell L. Willkie, who received 22,327,226 votes for President in 1940; Alf M. Landon, 16,679,583 votes in 1936; Alfred E. Smith, 15,016,443 votes in 1928; John W. Davis, 8,385,586 votes in 1924; James M. Cox, 9,147,353 votes in 1920. Vice-Presidents who would be eligible for such services in the Senate are John N. Garner, who served eight years with Mr. Roosevelt, and Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President under Calvin Coolidge, former Director of the Budget and later Ambassador to Great Britain.

Governor Dewey publicly offered his proposal first in an article which he wrote for the Reader's Digest in 1941, and, seeing no reason to alter his view, he advances the constitutional mechanism to bring it about.

"We are in a most critical period in world history," he wrote at the time and would repeat today. "Unparalleled problems in both domestic and foreign affairs confront us. The situation cries out for the experience and knowledge of our ablest students of government.

"No country is rich enough to waste profligately its best talents, certainly at a time when both the fundamental principles and the form of free government are under attack, we cannot afford to be so spendthrift of our brains, experience and ability."

Mr. Dewey cites the arresting fact that if the British system were the same as ours, Winston Churchill would probably have disappeared from public life twenty years ago, since for long periods he was not a member of the Government, and might not have been available for the great service he is now rendering to Britain and to the world. He feels that to deny the Senators-at-Large the vote would not diminish their great influence but would make sure that there would be no reduction in the power of any State, thereby removing the principle objection to the proposal.

"For 150 years," Governor Dewey says, "men have discussed the necessity of bringing into the Government the ablest men in the country. Yet we have ignored the most obvious means to that end. The time has come to stop this waste of brilliant leadership by amending the Constitution so that every ex-President, every ex-Vice-President, and every Presidential nominee receiving the second largest number of votes may become, for life, United States Senator-at-Large."

California Race Attitudes

The Wide Horizon

By Rodney L. Brink

Manager of The Christian Science Monitor's Pacific Coast News Bureau

When California has liquefied (not liquidated) the racial puzzles which are simmering in this segment of the Nation's melting pot, a pattern will have been cast which will likely affect America's world race relations.

Right now, it is difficult to chart anything like a consistent trend in the adjustment or even the consideration of racial problems, but such trend as is visible is constructive. One of the currently most important factors, the evacuation of American Japanese, is far off the trend. The mixed public emotions touching this factor, however, may be attributed to the war, first, and to war's hysteria, second. Other lines are being laid which must ultimately, by their logic, force a solution of the American-Japanese question in accord with the ideals expressed in the Constitution.

* * *

Keynoting a shift in popular racial attitudes is action by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, the California American Legion, and other representative organizations, calling for repeal of the Asiatic Exclusion Act as it applies to Chinese. All understand that a quota law still would prevent the overrunning of the West Coast by coolie labor.

California's big cities are planning and striving to absorb without undue tensions the many thousands of Southern Negroes who have arrived in the last two or three years to take jobs in war production plants. It is no tea party. There are serious problems for the newcomers and for the home folk. Racial clashes have been commendably few, and the few have not been alarmingly serious.

California's farming districts, within approximately a year, have gladly accepted more than 30,000 Mexican nationals, brought across the border by Government agencies to help tend and harvest important food crops which require much hand labor, notably sugar beets. These farm laborers, most of whom speak only Spanish, are housed in Government camps or special camps maintained by the growers. By agreement, these will return to Mexico when the need for their services has ended.

The many thousands of Filipinos, mostly men, who dwelt in California before Pearl Harbor, were chiefly engaged in farm work, domestic service, the culinary trades, or as cannery hands. Most of them are away now, in the war or training for war. Although these neat, agile little men kept very much to themselves before the war, the heroic actions of their brothers at Bataan and elsewhere have assured for all Filipinos a new regard here on the Pacific Coast.

But in the foreground of all these and other racial situations, is the plight of the Japanese racials evacuated early in 1942.

Most of the 110,000 are still in concentration camps—yes, concentration camps, although they are called by fairer names. There was rather general agreement that the evacuation was compelled by military necessity. Right now, there is strongly vocal opposition to every suggestion that even the "loyal" ones be permitted to return.

The cry is heard, "Let the Japanese return? Never!" Those who voice this attitude mean all Japanese, even those who are citizens of the United States and natives of the Coastal State, those who do not even know Japan, those who went through high school and university in the Pacific States.

* * *

Perhaps when the Japanese islands across the Pacific are invaded and subdued and the militarily aggressive Empire is thoroughly chastened, these raucous cries will die away.

Until they do, until it is possible to replace American-born Japanese in their home communities, our national phrase "all men are created free and equal" is not likely to ring true to the peoples of the brown and yellow races across the Pacific. Not even though the Philippines are given independence; not even though the Chinese exclusion ban is lifted.

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